

Stocks irregular. Bonds easy. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy.
Wheat lower. Corn easy.

BROKERS ACCUSED OF FRAUD IN OUSTER SUIT

Restraining Order Issued
Pending Hearing in Case
of Paine, Webber & Co.
Involving Trust Invest-
ments of \$16,000,000.

19 PERSONS, FIVE
CONCERNS NAMED

New York Attorney General
Alleges Substitution of
Unmarketable Securities
of "Little or No Value"
for Diversified Portfolios.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27.—State At-
torney General John J. Bennett Jr.
asked today in State Supreme Court
that all partners of the New York
Stock Exchange firm of Paine,
Webber & Co., a leading commis-
sion house with offices in 19 cities,
be forever enjoined from engaging
in the securities business in New
York State on the ground of al-
leged frauds against the public.

Nineteen individuals and four
corporations are named as defend-
ants in addition to the Paine, Web-
ber group.

Bennett, in allegations sworn to
by his assistant, John R. O'Hanlon,
accused the defendant partners of
Paine, Webber & Co., of employing
fraudulent practices upon the State
and upon the public in connection
with substitution of "unmarketable"
securities of "little or no value"
for diversified portfolios of a num-
ber of investment trusts in which
the public invested approximately
\$16,000,000.

Investment Trusts.
During the past six months, ac-
cording to O'Hanlon's supporting
affidavit, operations involved "at
least six investment trusts repre-
senting an aggregate public invest-
ment of over \$16,000,000."
These trusts, he said, were: First
Income Trading Corp., Continental
Securities Corp., Reynolds Invest-
ing Co., Inc., Insurancshares Corp.
of Delaware, Bond & Share Tradi-
ng Corp., and Burco, Inc.

O'Hanlon's supporting affidavit
said in part: "The practices com-
plained of consist of the repeated
operations of one or more groups
of individuals, acting through com-
mon agents, in acquiring control of
the portfolios of the trusts them-
selves and then proceeding to sym-
phonize out the securities of the
trusts by substituting for marketable
securities in their portfolios various
unmarketable securities, including
in particular the stocks of certain
Canadian corporations organized or
controlled by the defendants them-
selves."

Restraining Order.
Pending hearing on Bennett's ap-
plication for a permanent injunc-
tion against all of the defendants,
State Court Justice Samuel I.
Rosenman issued today a three-
fold restraining order and set June
1 as the date for hearing to show
cause why temporary and perma-
nent injunctions should not be
issued restraining all defendants
from engaging in the securities
business in New York.

In the preliminary order, one
group of defendants, including a
former Paine, Webber attorney, are
immediately restrained from engag-
ing in the securities business in
New York.

A second group of defendants,
including two individuals, Americus
J. Leonard and John B. Shearer,
and four investment trusts, Burco,
Inc., Insurancshares Corp. of Dela-
ware, Bond & Share Trading Corp.,
and First Income Trading Corp.,
are similarly enjoined.

The Paine, Webber & Co., part-
ners, and partners of the erstwhile
New York Stock Exchange firm of
Paine & Brady, now in process
of liquidation, grouped together in
the third section of the order, are
immediately restrained from engag-
ing in financial transactions affect-
ing control of investment trusts, and
also from selling securities
from the portfolio of any invest-
ment trust without written permis-
sion of all holders of interest.

Sixty-three Allegations.
Paine, Webber & Co., in a 17-page
printed complaint containing 63 al-
legations, are described by Bennett
as having financed a number of the
transactions, knowing or able to
know that the substituted securi-
ties were "unmarketable and of
little or no value," and, that, hav-
ing knowledge of the "radical
changes made" in the character of

FAIR, BUT MAYBE SHOWERS TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES			
1 P. M.	62 S. E. W.	68	
3 P. M.	62 S. E. W.	70	
5 P. M.	62 S. E. W.	72	
7 P. M.	62 S. E. W.	74	
9 P. M.	61 S. E. W.	77	
11 P. M.	64 S. E. W.	81	
1 P. M.	64 S. E. W.	87	

Yesterday's high, 81 (3 p. m.); low, 63
(9 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 55 per
cent.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row, except possi-
bly thunder-
showers this af-
ternoon or tonight;
not much change
in temperature.
Missouri: Gen-
erally fair to-
night and tomor-
row, except local
thunderstorms
this afternoon or
tonight; in east
portion; not much
change in temper-
ature.

Illinois: Thunder-
showers this af-
ternoon or to-
morrow; not much
change in temper-
ature.
Sunset 7:17; sunrise (tomorrow)
4:38.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 26.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; at
Grafton, Ill., 17.2 feet, a rise of 0.1;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 26.26
feet, a fall of 0.3.

DUBINSKY'S UNION BOARD VOTES TO KEEP TIE WITH C I O

Ladies' Garment Workers. "for
Time Being at Least," Will
Not Support A. F. of L.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, May 27.—The
International Ladies' Garment
Workers' executive board voted to-
day to continue its alliance with
the C I O "for the time being at
least," withdrawing its powerful
support from the American Federa-
tion of Labor which has not yet
disowned it.

David Dubinsky, president of the
union which claims more than 250,
000 members in eastern industrial
centers, made the announcement
after a meeting of the 31 vice-presi-
dents here, which climaxed a five-
day session.

The garment workers are consid-
ered one of the largest and most
powerful unions in the country.
The Ladies' Garment Workers' union
peace committee of five "to use
every opportunity" to obtain re-
opening of the peace conferences
between C I O and the A. F. of L.,
which broke off last December.
This union is in a strategic posi-
tion to lead the discussions, Du-
binsky said, because it is the only
one holding charters in both A. F.
of L. and C I O.

RUMANIAN IRON GUARD LEADER GETS 10 YEARS

Codreanu Convicted of Treason.
Sentenced to Forced Labor by
Military Court.

By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, May 27.—Corneliu
Z. Codreanu, leader of Ruma-
nia's outlawed Iron Guard, was
sentenced by a military court today
to 10 years of forced labor on con-
viction of treason after a three-
hour deliberation.

During the trial a letter was pro-
duced, said to have been written by
Codreanu, asking for German Nazi
funds and support.

The Iron Guard leader began
serving a six-month sentence April
19 on a charge of orally attacking
a member of the Cabinet after a
round-up of 1500 Codreanu fol-
lowers, which it was alleged was
a plot was discovered to start a revo-
lution and capture King Carol.

His attorneys appealed the mili-
tary court sentence, but the appeal
will not delay his term at hard
labor.

In his last appeal against convic-
tion, Codreanu said: "In your hands
you not only have my life . . .
but also the lives of the youth of
the nation."

7 PROMINENT ARABS CALLED OUT OF VILLAGE AND SHOT

Three Die, Troops Pursue Gang
and Kill Six; British Con-
stable Fatally Wounded.

By the Associated Press.
HAIFA, Jerusalem, May 27.—
Gunmen called seven prominent
Arabs out of the Village of Miksa
today and shot all point-blank.
Three died. Troops rushed to the
spot, pursued the gang and killed
six. A British constable and six
Arabs were killed in a battle near
Miksa yesterday.

FOUR MISSING ON FISHING TRIP

Motorboat Found With Tender
Gone; Two Fishermen Hunted.

By the Associated Press.
WAREHAM, Mass., May 27.—
Police asked the aid of Coast Guard
alermen today as fears grew that
two pairs who left here Wednes-
day on a Buzzards Bay fishing trip
had drowned.

The missing were Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford Gove, both 28 years old,
of Westwood, and Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Clark, both 48, of Walpole.
Their 18-foot motorboat was found
anchored off Marion, its tender
missing. Police assumed the four
had gone fishing in the tender,
which was equipped with an out-
board motor.

BOSS HAGUE SAYS NO TO PROPOSED U. S. COURT DECREE

Jersey City Mayor Declares
He Will Not Enter Into
Any Compromise With
"These Reds."

TEST CASE DOCKETED
FOR TRIAL AT NEWARK

Stipulations Would Have
Stopped It; Now Validity
of Special Ordinance Will
Be Decided.

By the Associated Press.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 27.—
Mayor Frank Hague refused today
to accept a proposed United States
District Court decree settling most
points in the controversy between
Jersey City and the C I O and oth-
ers, declaring he would not "enter
into any compromise with these
Red groups."

The decree, drafted in the cham-
bers of Judge William Clark in
Newark yesterday, was tentatively
accepted by counsel for the city and
the other groups at that time.
Judge Clark said that if it was
finally agreed to, he would sign it
today; otherwise the whole case,
including the dispute over Jersey
City's ordinance against public
speech-making without police per-
mits, would go to trial next Wednes-
day.

Under the decree, Jersey City of-
ficials would be restrained from in-
terfering with peaceful picketing
and other organizational activities
of the C I O, American Civil Lib-
erties Union and affiliated organiza-
tions and individuals.
It will not, under any circum-
stances, enter into any compromise
with these Red groups," Mayor
Hague said. "I have a duty to dis-
charge toward the people of Jersey
City, who have chosen me as their
Mayor, to continue to fight for the
past century." "During that period I have
not compromised on any matter involv-
ing the preservation of law and or-
der and the protection of the citi-
zens of Jersey City, and my labor,
business and industry. My answer
to the C I O is, 'I will not com-
promise to any decree. This is my re-
ply.'"

Rallies at Pershing Field.
Hague made his statement as
groups supporting him, and the
anti-Hague Hudson County Com-
mittee for Labor Defense and Civil
Rights, held rallies at Pershing
Field tonight. The Labor Defense
Committee billed Representative
Jerry O'Connell (Dem.), Montana,
as speaker despite police refusal to
grant him a permit.

The Labor Committee asked Gov.
A. Harry Moore, a Jersey City resi-
dent, to keep secret on the arrest
of National Guard protection, say-
ing "a member of Congress of the
United States is being threatened
with deliberate murder by the Po-
lice Department of a municipality
of the State of New Jersey."

Plans were kept secret on the ar-
rival of O'Connell, who promised to
speak, "permit or no permit," rain
or shine, in the face of a threat by
the pro-Hague group to keep him
"the hell out of here."

Following a conference of city
officials today at which the pro-
posed court decree was discussed,
Hague, who has often said he would
not permit a "red invasion" of
Jersey City so long as he was Mayor,
issued this statement:
"I shall not enter into any com-
pact whatsoever with these red
and radical groups. This is a
fight for Americanism and the is-
sues are squarely drawn. It is
either Communism or Americanism.
My stand on these issues is
well known and I shall not yield
one inch to alter my position."

"This fight will go on to the
finish without compromise and no
quarter will be asked for or given.
The people of this country must
know that there is at least one of-
ficial in this country who has the
courage to protect labor, business
and industry and who will not
barter the principles of Americanism
they hold so dear for the mere
sake of making peace with the
lawless red element seeking to de-
stroy these principles."

Hague's Letter to Newspaper.
In a letter to the New York Her-
ald Tribune, Mayor Hague today
asserted that in denying permits to
speak to the "Communists" who
sought them, he was only "seeking
to preserve to our citizens the en-
joyment of their industries, their
business and their property, and to
safeguard to the many thousands
of workmen the right to peacefully
earn a living without molestation
from radical red elements."

Hague said he sent the letter so
that "you may have first-hand
knowledge of the true situation in
Jersey City."
"You should know at the very

EX-HEAD OF TAX BOARD IN ILLINOIS MUST GO TO PRISON

W. H. Malone Loses Long
Fight; Well Enough to Serve
Term, Doctor Finds.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 27.—William H.
Malone, former chairman of the
State Tax Commission, lost his long
fight today to avoid serving two
years in the Federal penitentiary
at Lewisburg, Pa., for income tax
evasion.

Dr. Carl O. Rinder, personal phy-
sician to United States District
Judge William H. Holly, reported
Malone could serve the sentence
without danger to his life if proper
medical care were given him and if
he were not assigned to physical la-
bor. Malone had contended he was
ill and that serving the sentence
might endanger his life.

He was sentenced and fined
\$5000 in June, 1937, for evading ap-
proximately \$60,000 in taxes for
1929 and 1930. The sentence was
affirmed by the Supreme Court
after long litigation. He was in-
dicted in 1933.

Judge Holly, on receiving the
physician's report, remanded Ma-
lone to the custody of United
States Marshal William H. Mc-
Donnell. His trip to the peni-
tentiary is scheduled for Tuesday.

BOSTON EX-CITY TREASURER CONVICTED OF BRIBING JURORS

He and Co-Defendant in Bond Sales
Their Trial and Their Man
Get 3 1/2 Years.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 27.—Judge Freder-
ick W. Fosdick in Superior Court
found Edmund L. Dolan, former
City Treasurer, and two others
guilty today of contempt and con-
spiracy to bribe prospective jurors.
Dolan's co-defendants were J. Wal-
ter Quinn and former State Rep-
resentative Robert E. Dinamore.

Judge Fosdick sentenced the
three men to two and one-half
years each in the House of Correc-
tion.
Charges of jury fixing were filed
in April, a week before Dolan,
Quinn and Edward J. Supple were
to have gone on trial on charges
of conspiracy to steal from the city
through bond sales while Dolan was
City Treasurer. Quinn and Supple
were associated with the legal, Re-
cortice Corporation, through which
the city purchased bonds.

In convicting the three, Judge
Fosdick found "they did offer and
did give bribes to prospective ju-
rors on the April list."

BORAH 'WOULD WALK' TO IOWA TO CAST VOTE FOR GILLETTE

He Is a Great Senator, Idaho Re-
publican Says, Denying Re-
publican Says, Denying Re-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Senat-
or Borah (Rep.), Idaho, joined the
controversy over the Iowa Demo-
cratic senatorial primary today
with a statement backing Senator
Gillette, incumbent Democrat.
"I am not a Republican and
I do not live in Iowa," Borah
said, "but under the practice which
has now been established I would
be willing to walk to Iowa and
cast a vote for Gillette. He is a
great Senator."

Borah's statement came after
two stormy Senate sessions in
which Senators criticized Harry
Hopkins, Federal Relief Adminis-
trator, for saying that, if he voted
in Iowa, he would vote for Repre-
sentative Wearin of Iowa, who is
opposing Gillette for the Demo-
cratic senatorial nomination.

NINE MEN IN STATE GRAIN INSPECTION OFFICE DISMISSED

Gov. Stark Said Recently Changes
Would Be Made at Kansas
City for Efficiency.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, May 27.—Nine
men were dismissed from the
State Grain Inspection Bureau of
efficiency here today. They were
sampled and weighed.

Gov. Stark said recently in Jef-
ferson City that changes would be
made in about a third of the per-
sonnel to improve the bureau's ef-
ficiency.

BREMEN'S SKIPPER A WITNESS

Taken Before U. S. Grand Jury
Investigating Espionage.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 27.—Capt.
Adolf Ahrens of the German liner
Bremen and several crew members
were taken today before the special
Federal grand jury investigating es-
pionage here.

Subpenas, apparently in con-
nection with the flight of Dr. Ignatz
Griehl to Germany on the ship May
10, were served on the men yester-
day as the liner arrived in the har-
bor. Griehl left secretly without a
passport six days before he was to
testify.

JAPANESE ARSENAL BLOWS UP

Four Killed, Many Injured in Ex-
plosion; Munitions Works Ruined.

TOKIO, May 27.—The War Of-
fice announced today that four per-
sons were killed and many were
injured in an explosion which
"ruined" a large army arsenal in
Gumma Prefecture, northwest of
Tokyo.
Cause of the explosion was not
stated.

TWO SAY FIREMAN REFUSED TO TRY TO SAVE DYING MAN

Pair Who Carried Out
Glenn Needling at Blaze
Tell at Inquest of Futile
Plea for Help.

MAYOR ORDERS
OFFICIAL INQUIRY

Chief O'Boyle Directed to
See If Incident Took
Place and, If So, to Get
Person's Name.

An official investigation of a
charge made at a Coroner's in-
quest today that an unidentified
fireman refused to try to rescue a
burned and dying man Wednesday
night in a fire at 3825 Salena street
was ordered today by Mayor Ber-
nard F. Dickmann.

Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle was
directed to determine whether any
fireman refused to go up into the
building after the man, and if so,
to determine who he was.
The victim of the sudden and
fierce blaze was Glenn Needling, 23
years old, an employee of the Adjust-
able Bearing Plate Co., which oc-
cupies a four-story former brewery
at the Salena street address.
The charge that a fireman re-
fused to try to rescue Needling
from the second floor was made at
the inquest by Harry W. Pershall,
3714 Salena street, and Charles S.
Gallagher, 3810 North Twenty-second
street, house painters, who carried
Needling from the building at the
risk of their own lives. Needling,
burned from head to foot, died two
hours later at City Hospital.

Story Told by Pershall.
Pershall, a short, wiry man, testif-
ied that he and Gallagher, seeing
the fire from a nearby saloon, as it
broke out at 8:25 o'clock, ar-
rived at the building with the fire-
men from Engine Co. No. 3, which
is on South Broadway, about 300
feet from the scene of the fire. Gal-
laher broke in the door on the first
floor and he and Pershall helped
two of the four firemen of the en-
gine company to get the hose line
into the building.

"While the two firemen were put-
ting the stream on the fire," Per-
shall testified, "a third fireman
came into the building. At this
moment I heard a shout for help
from the second floor. I asked the
fireman if he heard it and he dis-
regarded me. The man cried out
continually, 'Help, God help me!'
"I said to the fireman, 'Why in
hell don't you get that man out?'
He turned to me and said, 'Why
don't you?' A few seconds before
that he had bawled out Gallagher
and me for pushing hose into the
building too fast."

Tells of Going for Man.
"When he said that, I said we
get the man out, run out to the
fire engine and get a flashlight
for him. I and Gallagher and I
started up the stairs. The smoke
was so thick you couldn't see two
feet, even with the light. The building
was on fire at the side of the steps
from the ground floor to the roof.
"When we got to the second floor
we hollered for the man—Needling.
It was to keep on crying out.
We made our way down a hall and
into a small room where we found him
on the floor. He was still crying
for help. He would better take him
all off him, except for a little where
his belt was."

"We carried him down the stairs
and laid him on the first floor
in the room the fire hadn't reached.
After a while a fireman came up
and told us we'd better take him
out of the water that was on the
floor. We carried him out and after
what seemed a long time an am-
bulance came and took him to City
Hospital."

Gallagher's Testimony.
Gallagher gave the same version,
except that he quoted the unident-
ified fireman as saying, "You can't
get up there," when they asked
the fireman to get Needling from
the second floor. Like Pershall, he
testified the police declined to put
Needling in a scout car, but Gal-
laher and Gallagher, the police, dis-
puted the opinion the burned man
would be further injured if crowd-
ed into the police machine. City
Hospital records show that Need-
ling was received at the hospital
for treatment at 8:40, 15 minutes
after the fire began.

Edgar Mack testified the fire
began when he was assisting Need-
ling to drain sediment from a paint
tank. Needling removed a plug,
he said, and paint gushed out over
both of them. As it poured over
the floor the paint was ignited by a
gas heater under another tank and
both men ran.

Needling ran down the hall, at-
tempting apparently to get into a
shower bath to put out the flames
in his clothing, but collapsed at
the threshold. He lived at 1808A
St. Louis.

Carlton Hotel Resident Apparently
Holds Ticket on Horse.
A Post-Dispatch reporter went to
the Carlton Hotel, 905 Market
street, this morning to see Bello
Stenoff, who was listed in the
Dublin dispatch as holder of a tick-
et worth at least \$2650 on Scottish
Union, one of the favorite horses
in the Epsom Downs Derby. The
hotel clerk said there was a guest
named Bello Stenoff, who had
just for work at 5 o'clock. He did
not know Stenoff's occupation.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE WILL LET TAX BILL BECOME LAW WITHOUT HIS SIGNATURE

Arraigned as Policy Racket Operator



HE THINKS SOME PARTS 'UNWISE'; OTHERS ARE GOOD

Unwilling to Have People
Believe That He Approves
'Abandonment of Import-
ant Principle,' He Ex-
plains.

ALSO LOATH TO KILL
DESIRABLE FEATURES

So, He Explains in Speech
at Arthurdale Home-
steads, W. Va., He Takes
Way of Calling Attention
to Measure's Faults.

By the Associated Press.
ARTHURDALE HOMESTEADS,
W. Va., May 27.—President Roose-
velt announced at the Arthurdale
Homesteads school commencement
exercises today that he would per-
mit the five billion dollar tax bill
to become law without his signa-
ture.

"If I sign the bill," he said in
his address to the Arthurdale hom-
esteaders and to the nation over the
radio, "and I have until midnight
to sign it—many people will think
I approve the abandonment of an
important principle of American
taxation."

"If I veto the bill, it will prevent
many of the desirable features of
it from going into effect."
"Therefore, for the first time
since I have been President, I am
going to take the third course
which is open to me. I am going
to let the act go into effect at mid-
night tonight without my approval."

Attention to "Unwise Parts."
He said he was permitting the
tax measure to become law in that
way to call attention to "unwise
parts" of the bill.

The tax bill carries only a reman-
ent of the undistributed profits
tax, recommended by Roosevelt
and condemned by business. It com-
pletely overhauls former capital
gains taxes, also attacked by busi-
ness, by substituting flat rates for
a graduated scale.

Roosevelt spoke from the rostrum
of the school gymnasium sur-
rounded by the 13 high school gradu-
ates—10 girls and three boys—and
local and State dignitaries.

Gov. Homer A. Holt, Senator
Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, and
Representative Randolph (Dem.),
West Virginia, sat with him. Mrs.
Roosevelt presented the diplomas to
the graduates, shaking hands and
smiling at each as the presentations
were made.

The audience applauded the Presi-
dent when he said he would per-
mit the tax bill to become law with-
out his signature.

Text of Address.
The text of President Roosevelt's
address follows:

"At last, after many attempts, I
have succeeded in coming to Ar-
thurdale—and I greet you as friends,
because you are Mrs. Roosevelt's
personal friends and because I have
heard so much about you."
"Much has been written about you
good people, about the conditions of
life in certain towns in this part of
the world and about what the Gov-
ernment has done here at Arthur-
dale. The nation has heard about
Scotts Run, with its very poor con-
ditions of life, and the nation has
heard about Arthurdale, with its
vastly improved conditions of life.
But I think I voice the thoughts of
you who live here when I say to
the country over the radio that
about the last thing you would want
would be to be publicized as some
rare and special type of Ameri-
cans."

America's Social Conscience.
"Let me put it this way and I
think and hope that you will agree
with me when I say:
"In 1933 the whole nation knew
that it faced a crisis in economic
conditions, but the nation did not
realize that it faced a crisis in so-
cial conditions. If anyone were to
ask me what is the outstanding con-
tribution that has been made to
American life in the past five years,
I would say without hesitation that
it is the awakening of the social
conscience of America."

"As one part and only one part
of the effort of your Government
to improve social conditions, we use
this measure."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

JAPANESE HELD UP IN DRIVE ALONG LUNGHAI LINE

Little Progress Made in Week Since Suchow's Capture, Indicating Chinese Have Turned and Rallied Their Forces.

INVADERS PUSHED BACK NEAR KAIFENG

Furious Fighting Also Around Lanfeng — 70 Planes Bomb 20 Villages on Railway, Inflicting Heavy Casualties.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, May 27.—The Japanese Army is meeting heavy resistance to its newest drive into the interior of Central China, which for nearly a week has been without important progress.

The Japanese are trying to push their way westward along the cross-country Lunghai Railway to Chengchow, and to turn southward from that junction with the Peiping-Hankow line for an attack on Hankow, the Chinese Government's provisional capital.

To get to Chengchow, the Japanese must capture Lanfeng, Kweteh and Kaifeng, which are stations along the Lunghai, and it is in areas about these points that fighting has centered this week.

Japanese Column Driven Back. Chinese advance headquarters announced that the Japanese Fourteenth Division, commanded by Lieutenant-General Kenji Doihara, had been driven from threatening positions east of Kaifeng and was retreating to the northeast.

This left the Japanese on the Yellow River northeast of Kaifeng, an important strategic point, in control of Chinese forces.

Gunfire has been audible in Kaifeng almost continuously for several days, causing a large-scale flight of civilians, but Chinese army units were reported in a good state of morale and preparing for vigorous defense of the Chengchow-Kaifeng area.

Kaifeng, an ancient capital of China, is 48 miles east of Chengchow. Lanfeng is 23 miles east of Kaifeng.

70 Planes Bomb 20 Villages. Twenty villages between Kaifeng and Kweteh were bombed by 70 Japanese planes today with heavy casualties. One column was said to have occupied Lanfeng, 15 miles from Kweteh. A similar report was made earlier in the week.

The most intense fighting probably centered about Lanfeng, Chinese in a midnight attack fought hand to hand with the enemy, and said they recaptured Lanfeng, north of Kaifeng, and that the Japanese garrison retreated, leaving 300 dead.

Japanese, insisting they smashed a counter-offensive about Lanfeng, admitted, however, they were preparing defenses against a new attack.

The intense fighting was considered here to be conclusive evidence that the Chinese army was not completely routed and demoralized with the loss of Suchow last Saturday, and that it still was capable of effective maneuvering.

On Aerial Honeymoon



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
STANLEY KENNETH DAVIES, manufacturer and amateur pilot, and his bride, STEPHANIE MORTON, photographer's model, in London after their marriage. Davies is the son of Lady Davies of Cardiff.

SUIT TO OUST NEW YORK BROKERS ON FRAUD CHARGE

Continued From Page One.

the investments, "fraudulently concealed" the facts, with the result that the plaintiff, New York State, "and the public generally have been and are being defrauded and damaged."

Paine, Webber & Co. maintains offices in New York, Albany, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Duluth, Flint, Mich.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, New Haven, Conn.; Philadelphia, Port Huron, Mich.; St. Paul, Springfield, Mass., and Worcester, Mass.

Firm's Statement. Paine, Webber & Co. in a statement issued following the court action, said: "The order obtained by the Attorney-General of the State of New York restrains Paine, Webber & Co. from lending or advancing sums in transactions involving portfolios of investment trusts or dealing in securities of portfolios of investment trusts in New York State unless the consent of interested parties is first obtained. There is no order restraining Paine, Webber & Co. from doing any other type of general security business in New York or elsewhere."

Bennett's action was the outgrowth of an investigation of several months into the affairs of Continental Securities Corporation, in which Pringle & Brady played a part.

More recently, Arthur A. Ballantine, an attorney, had filed an action in U. S. District Court here to recover more than \$3,000,000 from 31 defendants.

Conspiracy Alleged. The complaint in the action alleged a conspiracy by a group of American and Canadian financiers to obtain custody and control of investment trusts for the purpose of "looting and wasting the treasures and assets thereof."

Paine, Webber & Co. were named defendants in that action as having financed a transaction which the complaint alleged they knew was fraudulent.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Committee on Members Firms of the New York Stock Exchange also are investigating.

A spokesman for Bennett said today the Attorney-General's investigation was continuing, and that additional firms and investment trusts might become involved.

BOSS HAGUE SAYS
NO TO PROPOSED
U. S. COURT DECREE
Continued From Page One.

outlet," he continued, "that Jersey City has, until the present controversy, never refused a permit for outdoor meetings. Our present refusal does not raise the question of the issue as to whether the people of this city should be protected from the invasion of unwanted groups whose destructive tactics in other cities have led to bloodshed and destruction of property, and make a mockery of law and order."

N. L. R. B. OPENS HEARING ON TWO HEARST PAPERS IN CHICAGO

Guid's Request to Represent 800 Employees Contested by A. F. of L. Organization.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 27.—The National Labor Relations Board opened a hearing yesterday on a petition of the Chicago local of the American Newspaper Guild to determine a bargaining agent for commercial departments of the two Chicago Hearst newspapers.

The issue of craft unionism versus industrial organization was projected in the claims of the A. F. of L. groups to represent some or all of the Hearst employees outside the editorial department. Joseph R. Padway of Milwaukee, A. F. of L. general counsel, represented the federation's interests. The guild had asked a plant election be held to determine whether the guild should be sole bargaining agent for all employees of the newspaper's advertising, circulation, promotion and business departments, as well as editorial and all employees of the production or mechanical departments, not allied with craft unions.

Young Transient Falls Into River and Is Drowned
Man Who Arrived on Same Freight Says Unidentified Victim Went to Wash Clothes.

A young transient who had just come to St. Louis on a freight train from Kansas slipped and fell into the Mississippi River and was drowned.

The accident was reported to police by Houston Conley, Negro transient, who had been on the same freight train. He said the man, whose name was not known, was going down a steep cliff preparatory to washing some clothes in the river when he lost his footing and fell in. The swift current swept him underneath a barge about 200 feet down the river, Conley said.

TRAFFIC DEATHS OFF 53 PCT.
Period From Jan. 1 to May 25 Compared With Last Year.

A reduction of 53.1 per cent in traffic fatalities for the period Jan. 1 to May 25 of this year, as compared with a similar period of 1937 has been announced by Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers.

Deaths so far this year totaled 30, as against 64 in 1937. Accidents dropped from 3513 to 2906, a reduction of 17.3 per cent, and injuries from 1738 to 1423, a 17.8 per cent reduction. McDevitt suggested that parents caution children to keep off streets during the vacation months, pointing out that of 17 children killed last year, seven were injured in the summer months.

TWO SAY FIREMAN
REFUSED TO TRY TO
SAVE DYING MAN
Continued From Page One.

South Broadway with his wife and stepdaughter. Inquest continued to Tuesday. At the conclusion of testimony today the inquest was continued to Tuesday when members of the engine company which first arrived at the fire will be called to the stand.

ARTHUR SCHADING FREED BY JURY ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Acquittal of Electricians' Business Agent Comes on Second Bail After Thirty Minutes.

A jury acquitted Arthur Schading of attempted extortion last night, finding that the electricians' union business agent had not, by threat of violence, attempted to get \$2000 from Henry R. Wendt, operator of the Oange motion picture theater in Kirkwood.

The jury required only two ballots and 30 minutes of discussion to reach its verdict. The foreman, Charles F. Miller, 4460 McCune avenue, a union shoe worker, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the first ballot showed nine for acquittal, two for conviction, with one juror undecided.

In the presence of other jurors, Lewis J. Drury, 4507 Arlington avenue, a bookkeeper, told how they reached their verdict.

"We had three things to keep in mind," Drury told the reporter. "Was there a demand for money; was there a threat of bodily harm; or was there a threat to damage property?"

The prosecuting witness said there was no such threat. That made it easy for us to apply the instructions of the court and we agreed that there was a lack of evidence to sustain the charge."

Prosecution Testimony. Wendt, testifying that Schading had demanded \$2000 from him "to put the building back in good grace" because it had been wired by non-union labor, was asked if Schading had threatened his person or property and the answer was an unqualified "no."

The State's other principal witness, Deputy Constable Norman Davis, who accompanied Wendt on his visit to Schading's office, responded "yes" when asked if there had been any threat, but the defense brought out that at a deposition hearing Davis had answered the same question "no."

At the trial the Deputy Constable testified he considered it a threat when Schading, at the close of the conversation, pulled back his coat to display two revolvers and said: "You can see for yourself, but we can take care of ourselves."

This statement attributed to the business agent was his reply, Davis testified, to Wendt's assertion that he would not pay the \$2000 and would have his equipment installed by non-union electricians.

Schading's Denial. Schading, as the sole witness in his own behalf, denied that he had demanded money from Wendt, threatened him, or displayed any weapons during their conversation. Schading and Wendt had different versions of the occasion for their meeting. Wendt testified he had gone to see Schading because of a problem with his electrical work, which represented the bulk of the electrical work had been done by non-union electricians.

Still pending are charges of malicious destruction of property against two members of Schading's union, accused of ripping out the electrical connections in the projection booth. In the Circuit Court at Clayton these cases were continuing.

SELECTIVE TRAFFIC SYSTEM
PROPOSED IN ORDINANCE
Three Other Measures Offered, One Would Bar Street Parking From 2 to 4 A. M.

Four traffic bills were introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman William J. Warrick today. One would prohibit use of the express highway by commercial vehicles because of complaints of congestion. Others would prohibit service of food on sidewalks or streets and would prohibit parking in any street between 2 and 4 a. m.

The fourth would establish a "selective traffic" system in Chestnut street and its continuation, Lawton boulevard, between Broadway and Grand boulevard, in rush hours. Vehicles going in the predominant direction would have three lanes and the fourth lane, at the curb, would be left for those moving in the opposite direction.

ALICANTE AIR RAID DEATHS INCREASE TO MORE THAN 400

Many Victims of Wednesday's Attack Succumb to Injuries—Rebel Bombs Fall on French Town.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, May 27.—The civil Governor of Alicante estimated today that more than 400 persons were killed by the insurgent aerial bombardment of the eastern seaboard city Wednesday. Many wounded have died since the first estimate of 250 dead.

By the Associated Press.
CERBERE, France, May 27.—Anti-aircraft guns were moved into position today to protect this frontier town from repetition of last night's air attack.

The Mayor of Cerbere had telegraphed Premier Daladier that "the population protests against insufficient measures taken to protect it against Italian-German aviation."

Measured by arrival of the anti-aircraft batteries, the inhabitants of Cerbere came out of hiding. Many of the 2000 residents had huddled in underground refuges while eight warplanes bombed Cerbere's railway terminal. The planes were identified unofficially as Spanish insurgents.

From Paris, Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi ordered destroyers of the Mediterranean fleet to cruise off Cerbere. A Foreign Office spokesman said a thorough investigation of the bombing had been ordered and that France would protest vigorously when the nationality of the bombers was determined.

Citizens Sent to Safety. Village authorities sent the citizens to safety last night in the railroad tunnel several hundred yards long that connects Cerbere with the neighboring Spanish town, Portbou.

Not a single bomb, however, struck Portbou, although for the

MAN TELLS KIRKWOOD POLICE
HE DOESN'T KNOW WHO HE IS
Says He Recalls Hiding to Suburb From De Soto, Mo., in Truck; Shirts Marked "Beyer."

Kirkwood police are seeking to determine the identity of a man found wandering about the streets there today. Apparently a victim of amnesia, he told police he did not know who he was or where he lived, although he recalled riding to Kirkwood from De Soto, Mo., last night on a truck.

The man is about 35 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighs about 140 pounds. The name Beyer was found on a laundry mark on the collar of his white shirt. He has black hair, a mustache and a mole on his right cheek. His clothing included a blue sweater, gray trousers and black low shoes splattered by paint.

Neutrality Act Indictment. HOUSTON, Tex., May 27.—A Federal grand jury indicted Cloyd Cleveland, American aviator, yesterday on a charge of transporting two airplanes from Texas to San Luis Potosi, Mexico, without a permit. The transfer, the indictment said, was a violation of the Federal neutrality act. Cleveland recently was arrested in New York.

GABARDINE SPORT SLACKS
Large selection of blue, brown, gray, green and tan. Sizes 34 to 38 waist.
\$4.95
KENNER'S PAINTS AND STORE
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Select Your Palm Beach Suit NOW...Use Our "Personalized" Charge Plan
You'll learn what real summer comfort is and you'll find THIS charge plan EXACTLY to your liking

Palm Beach is the Summer fabric which "lets your body breathe." The pattern illustrated is only one of many light, medium and dark tones available in Palm Beach this year. Many models to choose from. Select now to enjoy the coming holiday more; you'll also enjoy the entire Summer more because of Palm Beach Suits are...

\$17.75
Palm Beach Evening Formal, \$20
You pay no premium on Palm Beach suits, anything else with Walter's "Pay Plan."
Alfred F. Steiner inc.
1608 SOUTH BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT, IN REAR OF STORE

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FIVE HURT IN COLLISION
OF AUTOS NEAR COLUMBIA, MO.
University City Man and His Son Worst Injured in Crash With Pastor's Car.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 27.—Two persons were seriously and three others slightly injured in a head-on automobile collision eight and one-half miles east of here on Highway 40 today.

J. E. Inlow, 57 years old, of University City, suffered a fractured skull. His son, Gail, an instructor at Kemper Military School, Booneville, suffered severe lacerations and bruises.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Mayfield and their daughter, Shirley, 6, of Fort Wayne, Ind., riding in a car that collided with the Inlows, were slightly injured.

Mason McNutt of St. Louis, a cadet at Kemper Military School, riding with the Inlows, escaped injury.

James E. Inlow, a clerk, lives at 7136A Amherst avenue, University City.

Police at Fight of Strikers
Officers Use Force on Crowd
Factory man Shot at
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GAIN IN COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBERSHIP

75,000 Enrolled in U. S., Compared With 40,000 in 1936, Says Convention Report.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 27.—A report of the Communist party's organization commission, read today at the party's tenth annual convention, said membership has increased from 40,000 to 75,000 since 1936.

Fifteen hundred delegates from every state and from Hawaii and Alaska were in attendance. The report said 54.1 per cent of the enrolled members are members of trade unions, 63 per cent are employed persons, and 73.3 per cent are "middle-class" farmers, professionals, white-collar and social workers, or in unclassified occupations, other than heavy industries.

White persons constitute 90.3 per cent of the membership and 81.1 per cent are women. The average age is 35 years.

The Central Committee of the party reported the 1937 income was \$288,316 and expenditures \$287,720. The greatest disbursement went for "international solidarity." German Communists receiving the highest amount, \$31,985, and Irish Communists, \$13,000.

Earl Browder, general secretary, speaking last night in Madison Square Garden, said a redraft constitution will be the party's answer to "those reactionary Tory attacks which attempt to characterize the Communist party as undemocratic."

A new constitution declaring Communist opposition to any group which "conspires or acts to subvert, undermine, weaken or overthrow any or all institutions of American democracy," will be considered. "Everywhere in America Communists are giving yeoman service to the strengthening of the people," Browder said. "Communists are helping build the trade union of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor."

To the Spanish Government armies, he said, "Americans Communists have sealed their loyalty to the cause of democracy with the blood of our best sons and brothers."

The convention opened in time-honored panoply of political banners—a brass band, delegation banners, a uniformed chorus of 500 girls, and flag-draped speakers' stand.

In addition to Browder, other speakers included Francis and G. J. Dethloff, secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies and a member of the French Communist Central Committee, spoke at a fraternal delegate, urging a union of the four great democracies to make peace secure. He included the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union in the four.

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White PARADE

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NONE HIGHER

A gorgeous line-up with all the chic new high-priced white styles! Also whites with copper tan trim. Wheat linens. Blues. Copper tan.

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Buy Burt's for Style...and Value!

IN COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBERSHIP

Enrolled in U. S. Communist Party With 40,000 in 1936, Convention Report.

Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.—A report of the Communist party's organization commission, read today at the tenth annual convention, membership has increased from 40,000 to 75,000 since 1936. The commission also reported that the party had 100,000 members in 1936.

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White GRADE 95 Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 AAA to C

ONE HIGHER

ous line-up with all the high-priced white styles with copper tan trim. Blues. Copper tan.

T'S 413 N. Sixth and Value!

POLICE AT AKRON FIGHT GOODYEAR STRIKERS; 80 HURT

Officers Use Clubs and Gas on Crowd of 3000 at Factory — One Patrolman Shot and Wounded.

COMPANY GUARDS JOIN IN SKIRMISH

CIO and A. F. of L. Unions Threaten Transportation Tieup Unless Free Picketing Is Allowed.

By the Associated Press. AKRON, O., May 27.—More than 100 policemen with rifles and tear gas guns in hand formed a ring around the plants of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today following a night of rioting in which 80 persons were injured.

The disorders, which reached their height at midnight when police clubbed and gassed a crowd of 3000 pickets and sympathizers, tapered off until at dawn only a scattering of curious remained at the scene.

A joint committee of CIO and A. F. of L. union leaders threatened today to call a transportation strike in Akron tonight unless police are withdrawn and free picketing is permitted at the Goodyear plants.

T. C. Dethloff, committee spokesman and business agent of the truck drivers joint council, instead warned Sheriff Walter P. O'Neill that police must be withdrawn or no immediate answer from CIO and seven A. F. of L. unions were represented on the committee.

Police said several hundred workers of the 6 a. m. shift, which ordinarily includes about 2000 men, entered the plant without difficulty in the face of a CIO strike call.

Picketman Wounded. Patrolman Ray Nice was slightly wounded by a shotgun blast, but returned to duty after receiving treatment.

Donald Dixon, 19 years old, was shot and seriously wounded by rifle fire. Police Lieutenant Stephen McGowan said police shot him about four blocks from the scene of the principal fighting and several hours after the midnight fracas, but added he had not learned the circumstances.

Two other persons were reported shot and slightly wounded. The other casualties, 58 of whom required hospital treatment, suffered miscellaneous injuries.

Adjutant-General Emil F. Marx at Columbus expressed belief authorities would be able to maintain peace without the aid of National Guard troops.

Akron Police Using Tear Gas on Rubber Workers



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Screams went up from the crowd. Goodyear company police joined in the fighting, observers reported.

The crowd split, most of it going east and the remainder west. Wind carried the gas after the eastern contingent, and caused hundreds to gasp and rub their eyes.

Persons on roofs of buildings across the street threw rocks at the policemen, who pushed the crowd down the street with clubs flying. Part of the crowd rushed into a corner of a nearby cemetery.

Tear gas shells flew from the 200-foot tall clock tower of the rubber factory and landed near the cemetery.

At the headquarters of the Goodyear local, United Rubber Workers, nearby, the crowd turned over a police car. The policemen poured tear gas into the union quarters, breaking windows and perforating the drawn window shades.

The gas shells ricocheted from the union quarters and other buildings, and small fragments struck some of the spectators.

The policemen backed the major contingent of the remaining pickets into a street a block away, and held them there. As the morning wore on the crowd diminished to about 100. Occasional tear gas shells fell into the crowd, and back came the shout:

"Come on, you Mussolini and Hitler!" At 5 a. m., Sheriff Walter P. O'Neill, who had conferred with city police officials, reported the situation "well in hand."

Goodyear, one of the nation's largest rubber manufacturers, said: "What has happened has not been the result of any refusal to negotiate on the part of Goodyear. Negotiations will be resumed at any time."

MAN SHOT BY WOMAN IN DOMESTIC QUARREL

Wounded as He Removes Furniture From Home Where They Lived Together.

The turbulent domestic life of Charles Cross, 48-year-old ice and coal dealer, and Miss Florence Laceywell, 50, who live together at 1301 Monroe street, reached a climax today when Cross was shot by Miss Laceywell as he was taking furniture out of the house preparatory to moving to another address.

At City Hospital, where he was taken with a bullet wound in the right side of the chest, Cross told police that Miss Laceywell fired two shots at him. The first, which missed, was when he had his back turned, he said, and the second was fired as he turned to face her.

Miss Laceywell, taken to the North Market Street Police Station, told police she noticed that Cross had a revolver in his hand. She took a baseball bat, she said, knocked the revolver out of his hand, picked it up and shot him.

Cross denied having the revolver in his hand. He told police that the revolver was in a box in the room around the bedroom with the baseball bat and that, when she was unable to catch up with him, she called to a niece, Miss Laura Davidson, to "get the gun."

The next thing he knew, he said, was that he was shot. Miss Davidson, 16, also has been living at the Monroe street home. She was taken to the police station for questioning.

Police Capt. Robert Agee, who told reporters that police had been sent to the house "numerous times" within the last few months to quiet the pair, quoted Miss Laceywell as saying that their latest quarrel began last night when "Cross announced he was 'leaving for good.'"

The quarrel was resumed this morning about 9:30 o'clock when Cross returned from his ice route. He had packed his trunk and said that he was going to take the furniture along also, when he was shot.

Capt. Agee said that Miss Laceywell told him she and Cross had been living together since 1924.

FLYING BANK ROBBER, AID, ADMIT 12 HOLDUPS

Plane Used to Survey Operations, Crimes in Three States, Total Loot \$66,000.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27.—Two bank robbers, one of whom piloted an airplane in surveying the field of operations, confessed today to Federal officers they had taken part in 12 holdups in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska in which the total loot was \$66,000.

Dwight Brantley, regional head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, said signed confessions had been obtained from Ernest H. McCarthy, 30 years old, of Kansas City, Mo., and Harry Henry Korte, 33, of Kansas City, Kan.

The two men were arrested near Tarkio, Mo., yesterday shortly after the holdup of the Bank of Imogene, Ia.

McCarthy has a Lincoln-Paige airplane at Richards field here, the officer said, "which he has owned for a year and a half. It is duly registered to the Government. McCarthy is a pilot and flew over Blue Mound before the second robbery there and over Humboldt to get a clear view of the situation in order to prepare for the get-away."

"These men bought automobiles, lived handsomely, and gambled heavily. They said they robbed the Imogene (Ia.) bank in order to get money to go to the Indianapolis Speedway Races."

"Early today they took us to some woods near Lone Jack, Mo., and there showed us a spot where they had buried a pickle jar two feet under ground between a pair of rock two feet square. In this jar we found \$42,000 of the bonds taken in the Dennison (Kan.) bank robbery."

"McCarthy has a prison record. He was sentenced to a year and four months in the Chillicothe (O.) Reformatory for violation of the Dyer Act and began serving it Oct. 4, 1931. Korte has no prison record."

"The arrest of these men was made possible through the co-operation of four departments—the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the Iowa State Bureau of Investigation, and the police of St. Joseph, Mo."

DETROIT STRIKERS CHARGE POLICE WITH BRUTALITY

CIO Union in Statement Declares 24-Hour General Walkout May Be Considered.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, May 27.—Charges of police brutality in yesterday's fight between police and CIO pickets at the American Brass Co. plant in which 16 persons were injured, were made in a statement from the headquarters of the United Automobile Workers today which said a general 24-hour strike in the Detroit area might be considered by the international board of the union.

"Unless assurances are given that police will be ordered to cease acting as scab-busters, strike-breakers and clubbers of union men and women, . . . a proposal for a general strike will be considered."

Mayor Richard R. Beaudry, after a conference with Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickett issued a statement saying he was "convinced the action taken by the police was for the preservation of law and order, and they will continue to take such action, following out the policy this administration set when it came into office."

Earlier a union announcement said plans for a second demonstration today at the American Brass Co. plant had been abandoned.

Yesterday 175 police and about 600 unionists fought for nearly half an hour.

Fourteen policemen were listed as injured. Among them five were in serious condition, among them Patrolman Ivan Berndt who was said to be gravely hurt.

One policeman was injured when a tear gas bomb exploded in his hands before the fighting began.

Two Versions of Fight. Assistant prosecutors were engaged today in taking statements from both sides. Police contended that the fight started when a group of pickets stopped an automobile load of non-union men and assaulted and stoned them. A CIO spokesman said the immediate cause was a brick thrown by a non-union man that struck a police lieutenant.

The United Automobile Workers' Union had responded to a call to aid mine, mill and smelter workers, affiliated with the CIO in picketing the plant. The union had picketed the plant since April 19 in protest against a wage cut.

A W. Waters, personal labor representative of Gov. E. M. Marshall, charged Cannon exceeded his authority. He threatened to recommend martial law "if the people continue to be abused."

STATE LOSES PLEA TO BAR TESTIMONY OF BRIDE DRINKING

Prosecutor at Pekin (Ill.) Manlaughter Trial Tries in Vain to Delete Story of Dinner Hostess.

By the Associated Press. PEKIN, Ill., May 27.—The prosecution in the Crabb manslaughter trial today made an unsuccessful attempt to strike from the court record the cross-examination of Mrs. S. Ream Kemp, Mrs. Kemp was hostess at the dinner party which preceded the fatal shooting of Betty Colleen Crabb, 19-year-old bride of five weeks, who died in a bedroom at the home of her wealthy banker father-in-law, Willis Crabb, at Delavan, Ill., early on March 1. Her husband, James Warner Crabb is on trial charged with manslaughter.

Mrs. Kemp testified yesterday, under cross-examination, that she was "surprised" at the amount of liquor Betty drank and had remonstrated with the girl. Betty, however, the witness said, shrugged her shoulders and said she could take care of herself.

It was this testimony Special Assistant Attorney-General John Cassidy, of Peoria, assailed, but after a conference with attorneys, Judge Joseph E. Dally denied his plea for its deletion.

Sheriff Tells of Finding Pistol. Then Sheriff Ralph Gear described the condition of the room where the body was found. Cassidy developed at length this testimony concerning the position of body, especially the hands.

Gear said he felt all over the bed, after searching the room, before he found the pistol. He found it between the mattress and the head of the bed, he said.

Gear said he talked with James Crabb the afternoon of March 1. James Crabb had owned the gun for a long time, Gear said, and had kept it on a stand at the head of his bed. Crabb told him, the Sheriff said, he had cleaned and reloaded the pistol on the afternoon of Feb. 28, 1938, a few hours before Betty Crabb was shot.

Gear testified that Crabb told him that "Betty and he had gone to a party at the home of Mrs. Kemp and that they had left the Kemp home pretty well intoxicated."

He further said, Gear continued, that he had got into a "heated argument" with his father, who had threatened to call police, and that Betty Crabb had prepared for bed during the argument. After she walked across the hall into Willis Crabb's den for a cigaret and had smoked it, Mrs. Catherine Crabb suggested Betty retire and assisted her into the hall, the Sheriff said Crabb recounted.

Gear testified Betty asked James

CONTRIBUTIONS HARD TO GET FOR \$5000 PERSHING PAINTING

Only \$1000 Raised in 4 Months' Solicitation to Pay for Memorial Portrait.

The task of raising \$5000 for a life-size portrait of Gen. John J. Pershing to adorn the new Soldiers' Memorial on the plaza has tried the patience of Gen. E. J. Spencer, former commander of the Missouri National Guard, who has but \$1000 to show for nearly four months of soliciting contributions.

Gen. Spencer, a fellow student of Pershing at West Point, and chairman of the citizens' committee which supervised construction of the Soldiers' Memorial, said he was confident the money would be obtained ultimately, but mentioned Pershing's advanced age and recent ill health, adding, "I don't know where the General will be when we have the money."

Gen. Pershing has agreed to pose for the portrait, to be painted by Leopold Seyffert, Missouri-born artist now a resident of New York and a portrait painter of distinction. It is Gen. Spencer's understanding that Pershing has never before posed for a portrait, all those in existence having been painted from photographs. Gen. James G. Harbord, whose portrait has been painted by Seyffert, prevailed on Pershing to pose for Seyffert.

Miss Basset Estate Tax \$4338. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., 27.—The estate of Miss Margaret Basset, St. Louis, paid an inheritance tax of \$4338 to the State Treasurer today. Miss Basset died Feb. 19, 1937, leaving a net estate of \$196,000.

AWNINGS BUSINESS. High Quality, Reasonable Prices. See Us for Venetian Blinds. Representatives Who Call City or County. MISSOURI Tent and Awning Co. Phone Main 1560 4642 Gravois

ENJOY THE GAME IN THE RIGHT CLOTHES—WOLFF'S

SWING into all your active sports . . . and play the game wearing

McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR

THERE are few things that help to make your game more enjoyable than wearing appropriately designed sportswear. Of the many kinds that are made McGregor tops the list, holding the high score for style, comfort and freedom. At Wolff's, McGregor Sportswear is seen at its best. The range includes rough-looking coat fabrics of Linen, Crash, Basketweaves, Honeycombs and Shirts of Gabardine and Pure Silk.

\$1, \$165, \$2, \$250 & \$350

WOLFF'S

Seventh & Olive

SMART SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN . . . WOLFF'S

C. E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

SPECIALS For MEMORIAL DAY

Men! Women! Enjoy

The Holidays and a Summer of Smart Foot-Comfort in the World's COOLEST SHOES

\$3.50

WHITE NUBUCK Men's Sizes 6 to 12 Widths A, B, C, D Also BROWN or BLACK ELK.

Patented (Official) VIOL RAY Foot Breakers

Here Only **\$3.50**

WHITE NUBUCK White Calf Trim. WOMEN'S Sizes 7 1/2 to 9 Widths AAA to B Also WHITE Suede, TAN Russia Trim

GRADUATION GIFT HEADQUARTERS

FREE DIAMOND RING WITH ANY WATCH at \$12.45

NO MONEY DOWN—25c a Week* Watches Are \$25+ Values

A lovely Diamond Ring above—FREE with these—or higher priced—Watches. These Watches are fully guaranteed.

6 MONTHS FOR STEALING CAR, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Eugene Mitchell Pleads Guilty; Auto Hit Parked Machine and Overturned.

Eugene Mitchell, Negro, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge David J. Murphy today of stealing an automobile and driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to concurrent terms of six months in the Workhouse on each charge.

Mitchell stole the machine March 20 and was arrested when it overturned after striking a parked automobile in the 2300 block of Clark avenue.

Have Your FANS Checked Now!

for the HOT WEATHER

FANS

Any Make or Age Repaired by Our Experts

FREE Estimates, Pickups and Deliveries Parts Furnished

WORK GUARANTEED Anything Electrical Repaired

Brandt Electric Company

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IT'S NEW!!
IT'S DELICIOUS!
THE NEW
65c DINNER
AND THE REGULAR
85c and \$1.00
DINNERS
Every One is a Complete Course Dinner
Free Parking
Hotel
CLARIDGE
12th and Locust CE. 7900

PAY OF FILENE'S HEAD \$80,000

Boston Firm President's Salary Reported to S. E. C.
By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Lincoln Filene, president of William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, received aggregate remuneration of \$80,000 in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1938, the company's report to the Securities and Exchange Commission showed yesterday.
Karl D. Gardner, president of W. T. Grant Co., received remuneration of \$68,946 for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31.

TWO SOUTHERNERS ON WAGE-HOUR BILL COMMITTEE

Senate Group Enlarged to Include Pepper and Ellender on Insistence of Differential Advocates.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The wage-hour bill advanced another step toward legislative enactment when Senate leaders, compromising with the measure's opponents, sent it yesterday to a Conference Committee which will include two Southern Senators.
The bill's opponents won what they considered a major concession when the usual five-member Senate Conference Committee was enlarged to seven to provide for the appointment of Senators Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, and Pepper (Dem.), Florida. These additions were made on the insistence of opponents of wage differentials that the South be represented on the group.

By agreeing to this, the administration, a long floor fight to defeat the measure. They succeeded also, in naming a Senate Conference Committee solidly in favor of enacting wage-hour legislation, although differing individually on the final form it should take.
Five Northerners on Committee. Headed by Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee, the group includes, besides Ellender and Pepper, Senators Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, Murray (Dem.), Montana, Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin.
Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, leader of the opposition to the bill, called attention to the fact that all the Senate conferees were on record at one time or another as being in favor of a varying wage scale for different sections of the country or different industries.

From Ellender came a suggestion that the wage-hour regulations proposed in both the Senate and House bills be "softened," although he said he favored attaining the ultimate goal of a 40-hour week and 40 cents an hour minimum pay. He proposed that the date when the standards become effective might be extended to one year after passage of the bill, to give industry a chance to get ready.

Pepper said he intended to "go down the line" for the Senate bill by which a board would fix minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour and maximum work weeks of not less than 40 hours. The House bill provides a wage minimum of 25 cents an hour, increasing to 40 cents in three years, and a 44-hour week, decreasing to 40 hours after two years. Pepper indicated, however, he might agree to a compromise by which the Secretary of Labor would fix wage and hour differentials.

Walsh said he favored the principle of the uniform regulations in the House bill, but he believed industry should be given time to prepare for the program. Murray, open-minded on the differential question, concurred in the latter view.

For Differentials in Some Cases. Representative Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, chief exponent in the House of the flexible type of bill passed by the Senate, said he believed the conferees would be able to agree on a measure which would include wage differentials for companies showing special need, but not necessarily on a geographical basis.

Five of the seven prospective House conferees, including Chairman Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, strongly oppose a wage differential.

The Southern bloc gained encouragement for its efforts to force drastic revision of the legislation in a ruling by Senator Schwelb (Dem.), Washington, in the chair at the time the measure was sent to conference, that conferees would have "wide latitude" in rewriting the bill.

This opened the way, some Southerners said, to a compromise which might permit the Secretary of Labor to fix the wage differentials and might postpone the effective date of the bill to give industry more time to prepare to operate under it.
The Southerners also were encouraged by reports that a wage differential would be acceptable to President Roosevelt. They pointed out that he supported such a proposal when the Senate considered its bill five months ago and since has not publicly reversed his stand.

Senator Walsh said in support of a "gradual approach" to national minimum wages and maximum hours:

"Many small industries would be forced out of business if required to comply with the House bill's provisions immediately."

He proposed administration of the law so that certain competitive industries could reach the ultimate objective of a 40-hour week and 40-cent minimum hourly wage over a longer period than other industries.

As an example, he said, if the bill would force the closing of a group of Southern sawmills, they should be permitted to operate on a standard basis of 46 or 48 hours until they could comply with the law. The House bill's requirement of compliance within four months of passage, Walsh said, was "too harsh for some industries."

The Senator said he would oppose any compromise which would "permit the Government to give any advantages to any section of the country."

KLINE'S Air-Cooled

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

CHARGE PURCHASES ARE PAYABLE IN JULY

JUNIORS!



JANE WHITNEY Originals

Delicate
Printed Lawn

\$5.98

A dainty, inexpensive two-piece printed lawn dress, adorably young with its lace-trimmed white organdy pockets, yolk and puff sleeves. Green, Red and Blue prints. Sizes 11-13-15.

"Button-Button"
of Hub-Hub Rayon

\$7.98

Its figure accentuating lines are more than flattering. Its deft touches of detail—its many buttons—all make it strictly modern! In Pink, Roseberry, White, Black, Navy, Maize, Natural, Blue and Aqua. Sizes 11-13-15.

A Linen Sunback Dress
With Bolero Jacket

\$10.95

Breeze around in this backless linen. It's ever stunning with its little bolero jacket trimmed with white ophelias. Available in Royal Blue, Pink, Aqua, Brown and Black. Sizes 11-13-15.

Cool, Nubby Rayon

POLKA-DOT
SPUN-RAYON

\$3.98

Here is just the dress that you want for that perfectly tailored look so hard to accomplish on torrid days. It has little pearl buttons and front kick pleats. Aqua, Roseberry, Navy and Powder Blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

BUTTON
CLASSIC

\$4.98

Decoration Day and the Summer ahead demand a stunning rayon like this. It's new as can be with its six little pockets and buttons on the shoulders and down the waist! Your choice of Maize, Dusty Pink, White or Powder Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

Just For Fun

NEW •
LIGHT WEIGHT

Bush Jackets



\$1.95

Treat yourself to the swiftest "playfellows" ever to come your way. Light as a summer breeze, jaunty as a Hollywood "star", comfortable as an old shoe. Colors to blend perfectly with your sports outfit—frosty white, glen plaids in grey and tan, tweedy effects in grey, brown and cream. It will pay you to snatch a couple of them—at this low price—and be all set for the sunny days ahead.

FOR SPORTS
FOR THE CAR
FOR LOAFING

Sports Shirts • \$1.00

They look like linen and wear like iron. Large, buttoned breast-pockets.

Hickok Belts • \$1.00

Complete your sports ensemble. All white, brown and white, black and white.

"Charge it" the Bond way and pay weekly or twice a month

BOND

CLOTHES
Corner 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Till Nine

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIn 1111 for an ad.

PLAY!

in These ACTIVE
CLOTHES From Our
STREET FLOOR
SPORTS SHOP

SUSPENDER
SHORTS
OUTFIT

\$1.98

A Cotton Printed Shirt with Shorts and Suspenders. Shorts come in Navy, Aqua, White and Brown with contrasting shirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Or perhaps you'd rather have a Rayon French Crepe or Sharkskin Playsuit

\$2.98

They're perfect for bicycling, golf, tennis, or to look pretty in all washable... in Rich Floral Prints, Handsome Persian Prints, Pastels and Soft Pastels. Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

SWIM!

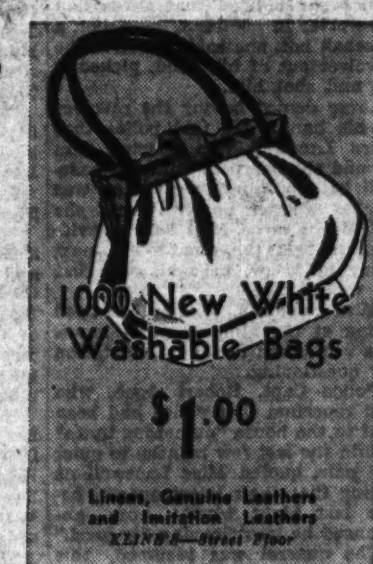
Make a Big Splash
in Fashion's Waters!

Be the Best-Looking Mermaid in a Lastex Suit

\$3.98

You'll love the way these Lastex suits fit! Yours can be figured or floral print, or plain colored. Other suits in wool and still more dressmaker suits... all at the same price. Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S—Second Floor



1000 New White
Washable Bags

\$1.00

Linen, Genuine Leathers
and Imitation Leathers
KLINE'S—Street Floor



Receive Your
Diploma in This
Graduation Dress

\$8.98

You'll be a dream in this lovely rayon net dress over the matching slip in White, Powder Blue, Peach or Aqua. Sizes 10 to 16. Others from \$3.98 to \$10.98.



Sale! Regular \$5 and \$5.95
Pure White Fur Felts

Out of ordinary purchases of high quality hats that will fit into your Summer fashion picture. There's sure to be a style to suit your needs. Sizes 21 1/2 to 23.

KLINE'S—Mezzanine



STREET FLOOR BONNET BAR FEATURE

"Bar Harbor"

WE'RE FEATURING THE "BAR-HARBOR"
Toys Sports Hat With Six Lives!

SEE: P
Jug
SEE: La
Ma
And Play
full of pla
—gym set
wading po
ters and b
bringers al

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Fashions for the Great Outdoors,
modeled informally, 12 to 2:30,
6th Floor Restaurant, Saturday!

HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

shop saturday... store closed all day monday... memorial
day... prepare for the week-end with the "right" apparel



This new arrival is
in snowy white,
with a brick red or
bright blue print
jacket.

our misses' shop glorifies splashes of

bright against white

...in youthful jacket and one-piece styles

porous spun rayon dramatized in
colorful printed jackets over white
dresses and one-piece white ground
rayon chiffons, with exotic colors.

\$16⁹⁵

(Misses' Shop—Third Floor.)

two good holiday numbers—

teen-age
coquette
dirndl
\$7⁹⁸

Little-Price Dress
with loads of charm
... makes your waist
look doll-size! In
washable rayon-
crepe with lingerie
top. Blue, pink, tur-
quoise, yellow. Teen-
age sizes.

(Teen-Age Shop—
Third Floor.)

sports shop
"week-end"
cotton suit
\$3⁹⁸

Look smart for little
money this week-
end. Crash jacket is
lined with the same
cotton polka dot of
the skirt. In natural
and brown, pink or
blue with navy.
Misses' sizes.

(Sports Shop—
Third Floor.)



our own importation from the orient
**chinese hand-crocheted
cotton gloves**

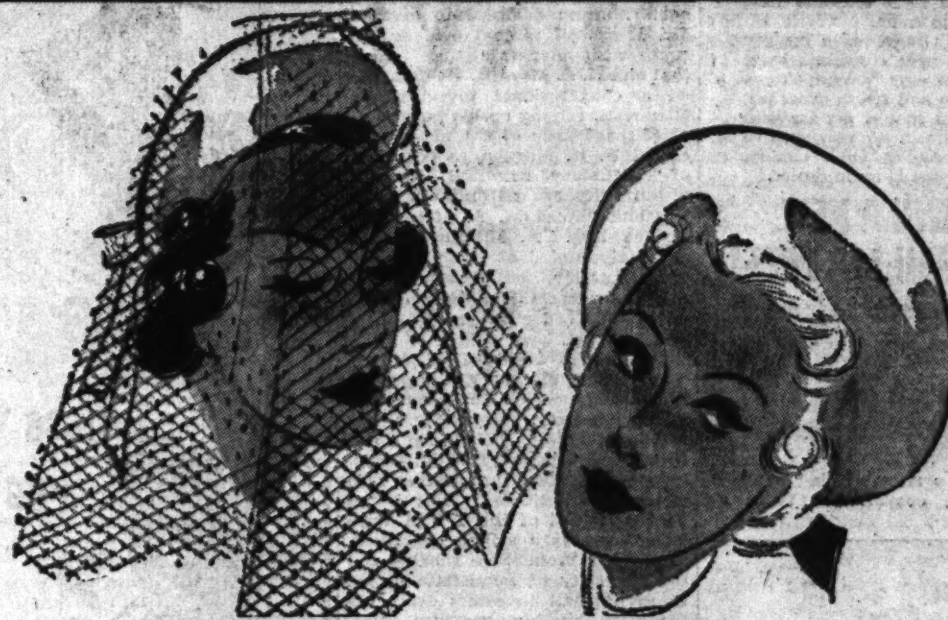


good "buys" at \$1.50, sale priced at only,

four fast-selling styles of
cool, washable, hand-crocheted
cotton. small, medium, large.

79c pair

white beige navy black
(Street Floor.)



take along white... off-face

draper felts

synonymous with smart week-
end traveling... fresh, snowy,
well tailored, always flattering
drapers in youthful styles

\$5

(Millinery—Third Floor.)



under your sports togs or swim suit wear a

carter pantie garment

keep cool and comfortable on the hot-
est days in Carter garments of 2-way
stretch lastex that allow plenty of free-
dom while they slim your figure!

pantie girdle

"Teens Two"... Slim-fitting
model of firm lastex gives you
all the freedom you need for
golf, tennis or active sports.

\$2.50 to \$3.50

sportsmold

One-piece foundation of light
lastex with pantie leg. Detach-
able straps can be worn 3 ways:
halter, cross-back or
regulation style

\$5

Expert Counselors to Fit You
(Corsets—Second Floor.)

MEMO

for
memorial
day

get a cool tropical
week-end suit, men!



coat and
2 trousers
\$25

We call this all-wool,
lite-wate tropical the
week-end suit be-
cause of its cool
adaptability to week-
end activity. Get one
Saturday in the
smart blue double-
breasted drape model,
handsomely pat-
terned.

3-button
sport coats
in herringbones
\$15

Soft, sporty shetlands and
flannels in the new 3-
button model. Herring-
bones and plaids. Green,
tan, blue, gray.

*Royston Slacks, \$5

royston* lite-wate
two-pants vest suits

35% lighter, cooler

\$37⁵⁰

Tops when 70" to 90"! Cool, 9 1/2-
ounce worsted that tailors like reg-
ular weights. Drapes, 3-buttons,
and regulars in choice patterns.

all purchases delivered sat. if desired!
10-pay plan—10 weekly payments
no carrying charge

(St. Louis' Favorite Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



men! genuine leather
club-kit that zips!

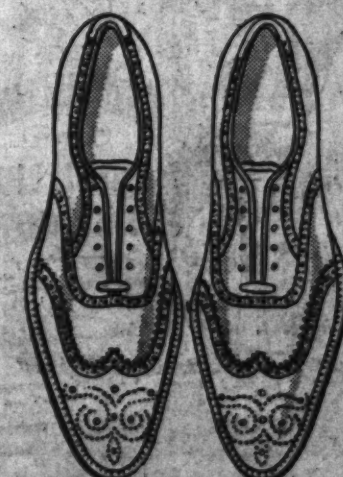
Little bigger than your billfold
and as valuable a traveling
companion! Genuine grain or
smooth leather; Talon closed,
complete with 7 toilet needs!
Keep one in your car... get
one for Father's Day gift!

\$1

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

*royston all-white
miracle-arch shoes



give your feet
a real holiday!

\$6⁵⁰

Be smartly shod,
feel new pep in
your stride with
the patented air
cushion and Mira-
cle Arch support.
All whites. Wing or
straight tips. Sizes
6 1/2 to 13, AA to D.

(Men's Shoes—Street Floor.)



AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

Rayon

BUTTON
CLASSIC

4.98

in Day and the Summer
demand a stunning rayon
It's new as can be with
the pockets and buttons
shoulders and down the
our choice of Malze,
pink, White or Powder
es 12 to 20.

and \$5.95

for Felts

3.75

BAR FEATURE

bar

BAR-HARBOR
Six Lives!



youngsters
come to
playville!

saturday
2 to 4 p. m.

—where fun and excite-
ment awaits! In Playville,
our fifth floor toy sec-
tion, there will be a
grand "floor show" from
2 till 4!

SEE: Pierrot the
Juggling Clown
SEE: La Forest the
Magician.

And Playville is check-
full of playground ideas!
—gym sets, sand boxes,
wading pools, teeter-tot-
ters and the like! Fun
bringers all!

NETTIE'S
Save 25% to 50% on Flowers
MEMORIAL SPRAYS 49c
WREATHS 85c UP
PEONIES — Dlx. 50c
ROSES — 35c and Up
GERANIUMS — Each 15c
FANCY IVY — Ea. 5c; Dlx. 55c
Largest Assortment of Wreaths
Cut Flowers and Plants in St. Louis
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
3801 S. Grand — At Chippewa

Man Convicted of Ohio Killing
By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 27.—John Anthonis, Steubenville slot machine operator, was convicted last night by a jury of eight men and four women of first degree murder in connection with the gang killing last September of Roy Marino, Youngstown racketeer. The jury recommended mercy, making a sentence of life imprisonment mandatory.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an adtaker.

THIRD FATAL ACCIDENT ON HILL ON HIGHWAY 61 NEAR TROY

Winona (Mo.) Man Killed, Sister Hurt When Their Auto Crashes Into Trailer-Truck.
TROY, Mo., May 27.—The third death in about three years on what is known as Anderson Hill on Highway 61, six miles south of here, occurred today in an automobile-truck collision.

C. V. Gray of Winona, Mo., was killed and his sister, Miss Susie Gray, was seriously injured when their sedan smashed head-on into a heavy trailer-truck at the top of the steep hill.

Coroner P. C. Neunlist said Gray's daughter, Miss Edith Gray, was driving the car. She suffered bruises. The truck, going north, was driven by Richard Taylor of Edina, Mo. He was not injured.

WHITE HOUSE GROCER TO QUIT

Burchell's Store Which Has Served Presidents Since 1854 to Close.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Burchell's Grocery, which has been filling White House orders for 82 years, is going out of business.

Mrs. Norval Burchell, widow of the founder's son, said she had decided to close the doors Wednesday. The grocery, established in 1856, has served every White House family since 1856.

Thaw's Alienist Awarded \$750.
NEW YORK, May 27.—Dr. Smith E. Jelliffe, alienist whose testimony supported the insanity plea that saved Harry Thaw from the electric chair 30 years ago, was awarded a \$750 judgment last night against Thaw. Jelliffe had sued for \$10,000 plus interest from 1908.



"THEY TOOK US FOR A RIDE!"

First, we took them for a ride, in a new Hudson 112, a Hudson Terraplane, or a Hudson Six or Eight—and they loved it. Then they took us for a ride—told us what they thought their old cars were worth in trade.

That's how we've made a lot of new customers these past few days. Why don't you come in and tell us what you feel you should get for your car in trade. We may surprise you by saying "O.K." too. See the nearest Hudson dealer.

WIN A NEW HUDSON 112 FREE!
Come in and ask for details

HUDSON

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

DR. A. E. MORGAN CALLS SUCCESSOR "VICE-CHAIRMAN"

Ignored His Own Removal as T V A Head by President in Addressing Letter to H. A. Morgan.

DENIES TRYING TO "RULE OR RUIN"

Successor and D. E. Lillenthal Suggest Four-Point Plan of Inquiry to Congressman.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Dr. A. E. Morgan apparently declined today to recognize the validity of President Roosevelt's order removing him from the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He sent a letter to Harcourt A. Morgan, addressed "Vice-Chairman, the Tennessee Valley Authority," despite the fact that President Roosevelt had designated H. A. Morgan chairman.

The letter was inspired by H. A. Morgan's criticisms of A. E. Morgan at a joint Congressional investigating committee's hearing Wednesday and yesterday of the charges and counter charges which Directors H. A. Morgan and David E. Lillenthal, on the one hand, and A. E. Morgan, on the other, have exchanged.

A. E. Morgan denied that his efforts to prevent a real estate boom at Muscle Shoals just prior to T V A development of that area were "highly visionary" as he said H. A. Morgan had charged. A. E. Morgan likewise denied that his plans to construct a cement plant fell into that category.

Denies Attempting Domination.
Today's letter went into great detail about the first months of A. E. Morgan's management of the agency in an effort to show that he did not try to "dominate" the T V A with a "rule or ruin" force and added:

"With access to T V A records I shall reply in detail to the other statements of you and Mr. Lillenthal."

President Roosevelt formally removed A. E. Morgan from the T V A chairmanship two months ago. Morgan declined to give to Mr. Roosevelt factual evidence to support his charges against Lillenthal and H. A. Morgan. He demanded a congressional investigation. Roosevelt, relying on his powers as chief magistrate of the nation, declared A. E. Morgan to be guilty of "contumacy" or willful disregard of authority, ordered him out of office and named H. A. Morgan to replace him. A. E. Morgan immediately hinted at the possibility of legal action, possibly a suit over salary, to test the validity of the President's order but no such action has yet been taken.

As to Realty Deal.
Discussing the real estate promotion scheme which he checked, A. E. Morgan said "Some 98,000 lots had been laid out, offices set up in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, and other large cities with elaborate advertising. The imminent activities of the T V A were being used as a selling argument. It was a reprehensible scheme and the necessity of immediate action to save small investors from exploitation by high-pressure salesmen was imperative."

He said "It was to stop such practices" that he then suggested an investigation of the ethics of real estate men. He continued: "It also seemed necessary to prevent real estate brokers from buying up property to sell to the Government at a great increase in price, such as was undertaken in the Berry marble case, and it seemed desirable to refuse to deal with men who used such methods."

The planning of the cement plant, A. E. Morgan said, resulted "in an agreement with cement manufacturers which saved the T V A more than \$1,000,000 on a large contract, and set a lower level of prices for other Government purchases of cement."

As to "Domination."
As for his alleged attempt to "dominate" the T V A Morgan said that in the early days of the agency there were "urgent matters" requiring executive attention at times when Lillenthal and H. A. Morgan were absent from headquarters.

"This left me on the job with immediate decisions to be made," he declared. "Under these conditions I suggested that, for the time being, I be named general manager with power to transact business. You agreed to this. I proposed that the board undertake to secure a permanent general manager."

One prospect was interviewed but turned the job down because of a prior commitment, Morgan related.

"A few weeks later, before a second choice could be made, you and Mr. Lillenthal had met together without my knowledge and had arranged to divide up the work of the board," he said.

David E. Lillenthal and Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, after denying charges of mismanagement and accusing Dr. Arthur E. Morgan of obstructing T V A policies, filed a memorandum suggesting the Senate House committee study:

1. Legal actions started by utilities against the T V A and affiliated agencies.
2. Purported erection of "split

lines" in rural areas, by private companies to "hamper rural electrification" by the T V A.

3. Operations of citizens' committees and other groups opposing municipal utility ownership, "which were ostensibly of purely local origin but may have been inspired and financed by private power companies."

4. "Widespread publication of false propaganda attacking the Authority's program, some of it directly prepared and distributed by utility interests and some of it appearing under other auspices but which may have been inspired and financed by utility interests."

Utility Inquiry Later.
The investigation of private utilities may not be taken up until the 10-man committee finishes its inquiry into the quarrel which split the T V A directorate and resulted in President Roosevelt's removal of Dr. A. E. Morgan.

When Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan ended their testimony yesterday, hearings were recessed indefinitely. Members said they probably would not resume until Congress adjourns.

A. E. Morgan's Comment.
After hearing the testimony of his former colleagues, Arthur Morgan told reporters it contained some remarkable statements filled with "explicit inaccuracy, to speak mildly."

Specifically, he charged introduction of partial memorandums and omission of matter which he considered important to his side of the controversy.

He added that he would not file a rebuttal statement until after he had been given opportunity to go through T V A records at Knoxville.

"MY FILM COSTS ONLY 10c" — that's why I take all the pictures I want! Univex Cameras at all dealers from 50c up.

Univex

Wife Divorces J. M. Taylor Jr.
A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Phyllis Taylor, 3518 University street, from James M. Taylor Jr. of Milwaukee, an automobile dealer. She alleged general indignities, stating that he left her Feb. 6, 1937. They were married in 1929. The decree was granted by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams, who approved a gross alimony settlement of \$2000. Taylor did not contest the suit. The court restored her maiden name of Bilgere.

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BOYD'S

"Kool-Mist"

\$5.95

Highly descriptive, that name. There's a coolth to this spun rayon fabric that you can see as well as feel. We have it in several easy-going styles... of which this square-necked model is our favorite. In white, pink, aqua or natural. Sizes 12 to 20. And that's a fine easy-going price.

Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

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features

Robin Hood
WHITE FELT

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609 LOCUST
503 N. 6th — 423 N. 7th
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533 N. Grand
at all NANCEE SHOPS

BOYD BOYS' STORE

Voted the Most Popular!

White Palm Beach STUDENT SUITS \$16.50

Voted the most popular suit in the class because—a Palm Beach is so good-looking... it's smartly tailored... it washes or cleans perfectly all summer long... the coat can be worn with odd slacks... single breasted or double breasted with plain or sports backs. Pleated trousers. Sizes 17 to 22.

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WHITE PALM BEACH TROUSERS — \$3.95
2-TROUSER BLUE SUITS — \$19.50
WHITE FLANNEL SLACKS — \$5.95

Boys' Store—4th Floor.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an adtaker.

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THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

We don't believe any distiller in the world makes better gin than Fleischmann's. Try ours next time and see if you don't agree.

Sonnenfeld's
for dresses

Pre-Decoration Day Sale
Dresses of "Nice 'n' Cool"

They're IDEAL Summer Washables!

1938 Version of Smooth Spun Rayon in Gorgeous Colors. Launder Beautifully!

\$3.98

Third Floor COTTON SHOP

If They Were Priced \$5.98 You'd Rave About the Value... What Thrilling Fashions and Qualities They Are at Only \$3.98!

There's CHARM in Every Style!

Two-Piece Button Styles! Print Belts, Pippings, Lacings! Adorable Shirred Waist Dirndl's! Zipper Shoulders, Fancy Buttons!

The very "feel" of this material is cool... and it tailors beautifully... launders perfectly! "Nice 'n' Cool" is Pure Silk and Acetate Rayon... we bought 1000 Dresses because we believe they're extraordinary values at this price!

Sizes 11 to 17
Sizes 12 to 20
Sizes 38 to 44

WHITE AQUA-BLUE POWDER CHERRY MAIZE NATURAL BLACK

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Cool! Holiday Dress \$7.95

Sketches is just one new Dress feature this amazingly low our vacation... You'll want a cool new up with snowflake Decoration Day Summer. The skirt in this style is ingeniously flared. The is conveniently close. Wherever you play over the holiday... Summer cottage to club... you'll find style appropriate and able. Choose it in blossom pink, blue, or navy with frosty dots. Sizes 12 to 20

Sports Shop—Second

ALSO FEATURE THIS PRICE

Lovely Sheer, children in tailored

Washable pure Dresses in gorgeous

Sports Shop—Second Floor

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Start Your Holiday Fun at Vandervoort's



Special Purchase!

\$1.98 Quality
**SUMMER
BAGS**
\$1.77



We've made a fortunate purchase of the very "pick of the season" fashions you'll want with Summer outfits! You've only to see the sleek alligator grained calfskin, novelty grains, plain calfskin, novelty toyo straws and wheat linens to agree that they are extraordinary at \$1.77! Styles in the collection include top handles, new frames, top sinners, and envelopes. All are copies of higher priced bags!

Handbags—First Floor

Cool! Gay!
Holiday
Dresses
\$7.98

Stitched is just one of the new dresses featured at this amazingly low price in our vacation collection. You'll want a couple of these cool new spun rayons with snow flake dots, for Decoration Day and all Summer. The vivacious skirt in this style is flatteringly flared. The neckline is conveniently convertible. Wherever you plan to go over the holiday... from Summer cottage to country club... you'll find this style appropriate and wearable. Choose it in cherry, blossom pink, blue, luggage, or navy with frosting white dots. Sizes 12 to 20.

Also featured at this price are:

- Lovely sheer, chiffon linens in tailored styles
- Washable pure silk dresses in gorgeous colors

Sports Shop—Second Floor



Holiday
Hats
\$3.75

By all means have a white hat to flash in dazzling brilliance under the Summer sun. Toyes, Bakus, Rough Straws, and Lephorns in our collection are so smart at this price that you'll want more than one type... different styles for your various outfits. See them tomorrow... sure!

Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor

Shaggy Spun
Hat

A grand, cool, smartly tailored style for active and spectator sportswear. 21 1/2 to 23 headsize. White, natural, brown, navy. Pure linen.

\$1.98

Collegiate Shop—Third Floor



Timed Right for
Your Holiday
Sandals

\$2.98-\$3.75 Values

\$1.49

- In Cool Linen
- Pure Whites
- Combinations

- Moxo Heels
- Many Toeless
- Some With Toes

Modette Shop—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

Store Closed Monday... Charge Purchases Payable in July

MINER TESTIFIES HE WAS BEATEN BY HARLAN DEPUTIES

Quotes One as Asking If
He Was Union Man and
Saying "We'll Get You"
When He Did Not Reply.

INCIDENT PRECEDED AMBUSH KILLING

Witness Says He Was Not
Member of United Mine
Workers But Had Tried
to Form Local.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Ky., May 27.—Ben Wilburn, a miner, testified at the Harlan labor conspiracy trial today that he was beaten by two Harlan County Deputy Sheriffs few hours before the ambush killing of Bennett Musick, preacher and United Mine Workers of America organizer. His stepson was beaten at the same time, he said.

Wilburn said that when Lee Hubbard and Wash Irwin were taking him and his stepson to jail, Irwin asked Hubbard whether there wasn't someone else they could get to take the pair to jail "so we can get up yonder with the others." Wilburn said they seemed to be in a hurry.

Wilburn lived at Ages, Ky. He said Irwin, who was killed mysteriously last June 22 on Pine Mountain near Harlan, lived nearby.

Telling of events leading up to the beating, Wilburn said Irwin told him the afternoon of Feb. 9, 1937, before the beating and shooting that night, that "we'll get you." He had walked away without replying, he said, when Irwin and Hubbard asked him if he was a union man.

The beating took place in the front room of his home, Wilburn related. "My stepson and I were in there alone when Hubbard and Irwin walked in," Wilburn said.

"Hubbard hit me in the back of the head with his pistol, and Irwin hit the boy. Then Hubbard punched me out on to the porch with his gun, and I fell to my knees. Then he kicked me in the ribs while I was down. I suffered some fractured ribs; I don't know how many."

Wilburn said he was not a member of the United Mine Workers at the time. He said he tried to get some others to help form a union, but that they were "afraid to take the chance."

After the beating, the miner testified, he and his stepson were taken to the Harlan jail by a Charlie Rose, in whose custody they were placed by Hubbard and Irwin.

They remained in jail two or three days, Wilburn said, adding that he had been fined but had not had to pay the fine.

Earlier testimony told of being fired for union activity and of encountering difficulty later in getting other jobs.

One witness said he had been told by an operator that if he had been fired for union activity he could never get another job in Harlan County.

The corporation executives, former or present peace officers, and corporations on trial are charged with conspiracy to deprive miners of unionization rights guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act.

Mrs. Belle Lape, 67 years old, who was led to the witness chair by Assistant United States Attorney-General Brian McMahon, testified a number of Harlan County deputy sheriffs broke up a United Mine Workers rally in 1935 by beating a speaker and brandishing weapons. The rally was held on July 1, two days after the passage of the National Labor Relations Act.

Voices of Speakers Drowned Out.

Mrs. Lape said deputy sheriffs kept driving by the speakers, blowing automobile horns "to drown out the voices of the speakers."

Finally, she related, Merle Middleton, George Lee, Frank White and John Hickey—all of them defendants in this trial—came on to the grounds where the meeting was in progress.

"George Lee gave the man who was speaking a smacking," she said. The speaker was William (Rockhouse) Monholland, 66, one-eyed veteran member of the United Mine Workers.

Charles I. Dawson, chief of the defense legal staff, asked her whether Monholland hadn't exclaimed when he saw the deputies: "Here comes them damned gun thugs now."

Mrs. Lape said he had not. Monholland and the other witness, William R. Sexton, a U M W A miner from Whitesburg, Ky., just as stoutly maintained that no remark concerning the deputies had been made.

Mrs. Lape said she protested the slapping of Monholland and was told by John Hickey: "Damn you, get on to the house where you belong."

Then, she said, Hickey attempted several times to hit her, but "some boys I didn't even know stopped in."

Wanted Good Marksman.

Ed Lewis, a 38-year-old Harlan County coal miner, pointed out Ben Unthank as the man who had offered him good paying work with

the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association in which good marksmanship was a major requisite. Unthank has been identified by several Government witnesses as chief field deputy for the Operators' Association whose designated job was keeping union organizers out of Harlan.

Lewis, who said he had worked for the Black Mountain Corporation, Kenvir, Ky., said Unthank offered him a job early in 1937.

"I asked him what he wanted me to do," the miner related. "He asked me was I good shot, and I told him 'yes, pretty good.' Then he said, 'Well, he didn't think he would want me to kill anybody, but I might be asked to knock up some dirt around near some people...'"

Lewis pointed out George Lee, another of the 22 law officer-defendants, as having been with Unthank when the job was proffered. When examination was concluded, Judge Ford held Lewis' testimony was competent only as to Unthank and should not be considered as evidence against any of the other 63 defendants.

Former Sheriff Middleton's name was brought into the case as an operator by a Negro miner who told of having been given a job as a loader at the Green Silver Coal Co. after having left his job at the Cornett-Lewis company. Now a W P A worker, the miner, Timothy Huff, said he had worked for Cornett-Lewis from September, 1935, to May, 1937.

Joined Union and Lost Job.

Huff told of being warned by Middleton a few days after going to work for the Green Silver Co. that he could not hold his job if he joined the U M W A. Despite the warning, however, he joined the union and subsequently lost his job, he said.

Middleton said the union wasn't doing employees any good and he was going to break it up in Harlan County," Huff continued. "He offered me a job to spot union men for him, but I told him I would not take the proposition."

The Negro identified George Lee, Lee Fleming and Allen Bowlin, defendant former deputies, as three "laws" who broke up a U M W A meeting at Kitts, Ky., in June, 1937. He said the deputies, with hands on their guns, drove the union members—there was 35 or so present—off company property and the meeting was continued in nearby railroad yards.

An organizer named Tally started to lead the men back to the mine property and was told by Lee, Huff related, that if he "even put his foot on that side of the railroad tracks he would get his brains blown out." The meeting was continued in the basement of a country store under the protection of State highway patrolmen, the witness said.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 7A

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Heavy Galvanized, Rust-Resisting Lawn Fence.	2x4-2 feet long, No. 1 Yellow Pine, 8x8 Fence Posts, each	17c
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42-in. High, Lin. Pl., 8c	Ornamental-Two Way Gate as low	\$2.65
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We also stock a full line of poultry coops, field fences, steel posts, staples and nails.

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COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN Hours Earlier . . . When You Cook on the WONDERFUL WHITE STAR

\$69.95 with Your Old Stove

A great big beautiful stove, that looks just as good as it cooks. In sparkling white porcelain enamel with black trim, it provides automatic top lighter, even heat control, fully insulated oven, 2 big utility drawers and drop-door broiler. Fitted with newly designed light and condiment jars. Cover top. Every detail of modern efficiency. Big bargain at this low price. See it immediately.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Small Carrying Charge

FIVE-PIECE SOLID OAK SET \$29.95

5-piece set, including big extension table, 36x48 inches, which stretches out to 6 feet in length. 4 box seat chairs, heavy and substantial. In solid oak with stencil decoration, oyster white finish. You'll marvel at this big value.

LAMMERT'S
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Solutions for the Summer "SIT"uation!

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Hardwood frame. Well braced. Takes it along with you, as it folds up into small bundle at home. In white canvas duck. Only \$159

LAWN CHAIR
Unfinished, semi-assembled. Easy to put together. Sloping back, deep seat, wide arms. You've seen anything like this bargain at only 98c

LAWN SETTEE
Unfinished, semi-assembled. Anybody can put it together by following simple directions. Substantially made. It's a bargain if there ever was one at \$1.98

METAL CHAIR
With a springy seat and yielding back. Made entirely of metal and finished in gay, weather-resisting colors. Better stock up, only \$2.98

YACHT CHAIR WITH SERVICE ARM
Just the thing for Summer. Folds up, so you can carry it from place to place. Hardwood frame. Double chair seat. Wide back. Note wide service arm for Summer beverages. Only \$159

SAND BOX
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Hardwood frame, natural varnished finish. Heavy canvas in a color stripes. Note broad back for added comfort. Fold compactly \$89c

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Town
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\$3.99

An adorable frock of
rayon silk shantung with
rows of lace on its pet
collar, tricky sleeves,
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and down its front to
meet the sharp, full
pleats. A row of pearl
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"smartest" junior of the
season. Black, White,
Powder Blue, Aqua,
Maize and Pink. Sizes
11 to 17.

THIRD FLOOR

THREE SISTERS
4000 Olive - Seventh and Locust

Music teachers advertise in the
Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

Roosevelt to Let Tax Bill Become Law, Unsigned

Continued From Page One.

dertook in dozens of places scattered over almost every part of the country, to set up, with the co-operation of the local people themselves, projects to provide better homes, a better chance to make both ends meet in maintaining a reasonably decent standard of life through the passing years.

"Many different types of projects were undertaken—some of them in wholly rural sections, some in cities, some in suburbs, some for industrial workers, some for miners, some, like Arthur Daley, a combination of industry and farming. These projects represent something new and because we in America had no experience along these lines, there were some failures—not a complete failure in the case of any given project, but partial failures due to bad guesses on economic subjects like new industries or lack of markets.

"Percentage of Good Guesses."

"On the whole, however, the percentage of good guesses in the average of these projects has been extraordinarily high, and for this success the principal part of the credit properly should go to the individual families who, themselves,

have come to live in these new communities.

"The lessons we have all learned will save a hundred times their cost in dollars as fast as Government or private capital—or, as I hope, both—go on with the inevitable task of improving living conditions throughout the country and helping Americans to live as modern science has made it possible for them to live. The extra cost of pioneering ventures such as this represents development cost which we justifiably charge off as the inevitable cost of all progress—just as we have in the past charged off the huge Government share in the development costs of the railroads, the cables, the airplanes and the improved highways that made the automobile possible. But what is equally important to me, the lessons learned from this first bold Government venture will save human lives and human happiness as well as dollars in this march of progress ahead of us.

"This is a high school graduation and I am speaking just as much to you who graduate today as to your parents and your grownup friends. You are citizens of tomorrow—not just this graduating class but thousands of other high school graduating classes in every state of the union.

"When you, today's graduates, were of grade school age we, your elders in the United States, were asleep at the switch and your Government also was asleep at the switch. For many years, other nations of the world were giving serious consideration to and taking definite action on social problems while we were pushing them aside with the idea that some day we would get around to meeting them.

"Dreams Coming True." "We have heard of the ideals of ending child labor, of initiating a five-day week, of shortening working hours, of putting a moratorium on wages, of clearing slums, of bringing electricity into homes, and of giving families the chance to build or buy a home on easy terms, of starting old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. But all these things were in the greater part a beautiful dream—a dream until Government, five years ago, tired of waiting, stepped in and started to make the dreams come true.

"Government has done a little more than to start the ball rolling. Government knows how much more there remains to be done. But Government hopes, now that it has taken the first risks and shown the way, that private capital and business men will see how much it is to their own advantage—and profit—to keep the ball rolling—and keep it rolling so well that the inevitable wider improvement in American social conditions will come about in normal course of private enterprise without compelling Government to use large amounts of taxpayers' money to keep America up to date.

"Surprise and Horror." "Many sincere people—good citizens with influence and money—have come to West Virginia mining towns in the past two or three years, to see the conditions under which American families lived, conditions under which, unfortunately, many American families still live. Many of these people have come to see me after their visit to Scotts Run or similar places and have expressed to me their surprise and their horror at things they have seen. They have said: 'I did not imagine that such conditions could exist in the United States.'

"They have wanted to help at the particular spot they have seen—but the lesson which I have found it difficult to get across to them has been the fact that they have seen only one spot or two spots—tiny, single spots on a map of the United States, a map which is covered over with hundreds and even thousands of similar spots. Un-American standards exist by no means in a few coal towns only. They exist in almost every industrial community and they exist in very many of the farming counties of the country.

"Now, of course, pending the time that private capital and private enterprise will take up the burden, the money Government thus spends to encourage the nation to live better—especially that part of the nation which most needs it—is taxpayers' money.

"Two questions, therefore, arise: 'Is that spending justified from the point of view of the individual taxpayer and how should the money be raised?'

"So far as the taxpayer's individual interest is concerned, I always look at it this way.

"U. S. Taxes Still Moderate. "Taxes, local and state and Federal combined, are nowhere near as high in this country as they are in any other great nation that pretends to be up-to-date. If I were a business man making and hoping to continue to make good profits, I would remind myself as I paid my income tax, moderate by the standards of other nations, that the most important factor in the kind of an active economic life in which profits can be made, is people—able, alert, competent and up-to-date people—to produce and to consume. Money invested to make and keep the people of this nation that kind of people is therefore a good business investment.

"And if I were the same man thinking about inheritance taxes and what I could leave to my children, I would say to myself that to leave them a living in a nation of strong and able men and women is to leave them a better heritage of security than a few thousand dollars saved on an inheritance tax. 'How should Taxes Be Paid?'

"Now, how should taxes be paid? 'For a great many years, America as a whole has accepted the principle that taxes ought to be paid by individuals in accordance with their capacity to pay. To put it another way, it has meant a graduated tax on a man's increase in wealth. For

instance, a poor man or poor family whose increase in wealth in a given year is below a certain figure pays no direct Federal taxes at all; when the family gains more than \$2500 in a year, the family pays a small percentage on these gains.

"As the gains get still larger, the percentage of the tax goes up, so that when a family's wealth increases to say \$100,000 a year, they have to pay a third of it to the Federal Government. In the case of still richer people, they may have to pay more than half of their large incomes to the state and Federal governments.

"Last week the Congress passed a new tax bill. It contained many good features—improvements in tax administration, the elimination of a number of nuisance taxes on articles in common use, the lightening of the tax burden on the small corporation as I recommended to the Congress last fall. I hope that these changes made by this tax bill may be helpful to business and that this belief may, in itself, be a factor in the revival of business enterprise.

"But, on the other side of the ledger, I cannot help but regret that two very fundamental principles of Government must once more be called to the attention of the public.

"Both of them, stripped of every attempt to confuse, are extraordinarily simple and can be understood by every citizen.

"In 1936 many large corporations, especially those owned or controlled by a comparatively small number of very rich stockholders were in the habit of failing to declare dividends they had earned. Thus their stockholders were in a position to leave the profits their money had made in the controlled corporation—paying the Government on these profits only the normal corporation tax of from 10 to 15 per cent. Thus, these stockholders avoided paying a personal income tax at a rate, which in many cases would have involved a tax payment of 50 per cent or even higher because the stockholders were in what is known as the upper brackets of the personal income tax.

"The Treasury Department found many instances of closely held corporations which, starting with the comparatively modest capital of several million dollars had, over a period of years grown into corporations worth several hundreds of millions of dollars without ever declaring a dividend to their stockholders. This meant a definite, though of course, strictly legal, device by which these stockholders greatly increased their wealth year by year without having to pay to the Government more than a normal corporation tax, thus escaping very large sums of personal income tax payments.

"The revenue Act of 1936 sought

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A strikingly effective
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Band set with 14 Genuine
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Lady's Small Square
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One of our Big Bargain
Specials is this lady's
Wrist Watch—just as
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set with 8 GENUINE
DIAMONDS. Dainty Link
Bracelet attached. Depend-
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A specially prepared VARIETY PACKAGE
of candies planned for this glorious holiday.
The assortment includes candies made for
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3 full pounds, just enough
for the 3-day vacation — **\$1.98**

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UNDER U. S. GOVT. SUPERVISION

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Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

STEWART'S
BROADWAY and WASHINGTON

The Treasure OF ALL THE BLUEGRASS BOURBONS!

For those of you who love the lavish luxury
of a Bluegrass Bourbon made from a thorough-
bred formula rich in the magic minerals
of Kentucky... we suggest **BONDED BELMONT!**
Deep as a Diamond Good as Gold!

IT'S ONE OF
Schenley's!

**BonDED
Belmont**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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UNDER U. S. GOVT. SUPERVISION

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WHITE LINEN
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Peggy Lee puts
Pin-Tucking
on your feet...

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The STRAP of
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The most important news foot
... PIN TUCKING ... on the
vamp of this smart pump and
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originality ... you'll want both
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(First Floor)

Always Peggy Lee—for smart women

Next Sunday



PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

May 29, 1938

PRESENTS
THESE INTERESTING
features

Justice Hart's Marriage Mill

Showing a famous St. Louis County institution
in operation.

The Milles Fountain Controversy

A picture story of the disagreement surround-
ing acceptance of Carl Milles' models for the
Memorial Plaza fountain.

City Sanitarium Frolics

Views of the annual revue given by and for
mentally unsound patients at City Sanitarium.

Uprising in Mexico

Principals and action pictures of General
Cedillo's rebellion against President Cardenas.

A Ladder for Fish

How salmon are enabled to climb a 78-foot
barrier at the Bonneville Dam.

Starting a New Feature —Bride of the Week

From time to time a bride prominent in
St. Louis or the nation will be introduced in
"PICTURES."

How Mannequins Are Made

Scenes inside a St. Louis manufacturing plant
devoted to making display figures for store
windows.

Spring Festivities at Mary Institute

Views of the crowning of the May Queen, a
ceremony that has been observed for more
than 25 years at this St. Louis school for girls.

"Little Caesar's" Art Collection

The bad man of the movies, Edward G.
Robinson, is revealed as owner of one of the
finest private art collections in the West.
Many of his paintings are reproduced in color
in this interesting page.

These are only a few of the interesting picture features in the new 24-page
Saturday-Sunday Post-Dispatch next Sunday—Early PICTURES
the largest magazine-size picture section in the country.

In the Sunday
POST-DISPATCH
Next Sunday and Every Sunday

SEC AGENTS WATCH TRADING ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

At Invitation of Chairman Martin Study Methods of Operation On Floor.

NEW YORK, May 27.—At the invitation of William McChesney Martin Jr., recently elected head of the New York Stock Exchange administration, Securities and Exchange officials went on the floor of the exchange yesterday.

Ganson Purcell, director of the commission's Trading and Exchange Division, and James J. Caffrey, New York regional director of the S. E. C., spent the day getting a first-hand view of how orders are executed. The S. E. C. is considering proposals for revising the floor trading machinery.

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Roosevelt to Let Tax Bill Become a Law, Unsigned

Continued from Page 8

the business in the nation which is seeking to set itself squarely on its own feet; seeking to pay off its debts and seeking to make a reasonable profit; but the administration does not want large closely held corporations making large profits to be used as a vehicle by the small number of their owners in order to avoid legitimate income taxes.

"For a number of years it has been recognized that this progressive taxation of wealth realistically should apply not only to salaries and dividends and bond coupons but also to other forms of wealth such as increase in one's capital by selling any form of property at a profit.

"This new bill wholly eliminates the progressive tax principle with respect to these capital profits; it taxes small capital profits and large capital profits at exactly the same rate.

"In other words, if you or I sell stocks, which we have held for a few years, at a profit of, let us say, \$5000, we have to pay a tax of 25 per cent on that profit; whereas, the man who has made a profit of \$500,000 on stocks he has owned is required, under this new bill, to pay a tax of only 15 per cent, just as you and I would. Nobody, by any stretch of the imagination, can say that this new provision maintains the principle of payment in proportion to ability to pay.

Argument and Answer.

"Some people who have favored this abandonment of principle have justified their position on the ground that one has to abandon principles once in a while when there is an emergency and that the abandonment of this particular principle will encourage many rich men to take a risk with their capital and invest it in new enterprises.

"But this school of thought finds it difficult to answer the fact that almost all—about 80 per cent of all capital gains reported—are profits made in the stock market—profits made not by developing new companies but by buying stocks of old companies and selling them high, or by the still possible method of selling stocks short—selling stocks you do not own—and then buying them in at a lower price.

"The abandonment of the principle of progressive tax payments in

accordance with capacity to pay may encourage a small amount of capital to go into new productive enterprises but, chiefly, it will help those who make large profits in buying and selling existing stocks.

"New productive enterprise is not created by the buying of stocks of established companies when they are low and selling them when they are high. I should like to see a revision of our tax laws which would really encourage new enterprise and new investment and the undertaking by private capital of projects like this that the Government has undertaken here at Arthur Dale. But there is no assurance that untaxed savings will go into such new investment or new enterprise. They may be hoarded or lost in the inflation or deflation that occurs in the shuffling about of existing investments.

Tax Policies and Production.

"We should adopt tax policies which will encourage men to venture and to build new productive wealth. Unless something is added to the combined wealth of the nation, one man's capital gain may be nothing more than another man's capital loss.

"It will be noted that in this analysis of this abandonment of principle, I have attacked no person. I have merely called the attention of the country to certain clear-cut inescapable facts—and especially to the fact that this bill which in many respects is a good one, actually abandons the accepted principle of progressive taxation at a point which is very important in our economic life.

"Here again is an example of a provision of law which actually and in plain English gives an infinitely greater tax concession to the man who makes a very great profit than to the man who makes a comparatively small profit. It helps the very few, therefore, at the expense of the many. To carry on Government a total sum has to be raised. If the many who make small capital gains have to pay the same rate as the few who make large capital gains, it means that the tax rate for the little fellow must be higher than if we had stuck to the accepted principle of a graduated tax.

"In accordance with recommendations made during several past years, I hope that the Congress will undertake a broader program of improving the Federal tax system as a whole in the light of accepted principles of fairness in American taxation and of the necessary incentives in our economic life.

His Present Difficulty.

"You will see the difficulty in which your President has been placed. This tax bill continues features that ought to become law, but it contains several undesirable features, especially the ones I have just been talking about.

"If I sign the bill—I have until midnight tonight to sign it—many people will think I approve the abandonment of an important principle of American taxation. If I veto the bill it will prevent many of the desirable features of it from going into effect.

"Therefore, for the first time since I have been President, I am going to take the third course which is open to me.

"I am going to let the act go into effect at midnight tonight without my approval.

"By so doing, I call the definite attention of the American people to those undesirable features of the bill I have talked to you about today—one of them which may restore in the future certain forms of tax avoidance, and of concentrated investment power, which we had begun to end; and the other a definite abandonment of a principle of tax policy long ago accepted as part of our American system.

Two Things to Remember.

"Two things we can well remember.

"The first is that our whole tax system, state, local and Federal, can and must be greatly improved in the coming year.

"The second is that we in this country are getting more practical results in the way of bettering the social conditions of the nation out of our taxes than ever before in our history. That is why it is a pretty good idea, to talk taxes not only to parents but to the younger generation of America.

Roosevelt's First Visit.

President Roosevelt arrived here at 9 a. m. today.

The President, before his speech took time today to discuss with homesteaders housing problems, babies and cows.

The entourage of 16 official cars which followed the President on a three-mile trip around Arthur Dale heard him discuss technical problems of dairying with Manager Percy Martin of the Homestead Association milk plant.

This was the President's first trip to Arthur Dale, 1133-acre project for the relocation and rehabilitation of 185 families of the coal regions and other stricken areas.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a principal sponsor of Arthur Dale joined the President on his arrival here. She motored from Washington yesterday with a group including Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mrs. Roosevelt has gone there every year since the community started in October, 1933. She took part last night in the high school's first senior prom, and agreed to present the diplomas to graduates today.

Mr. Roosevelt left Arthur Dale Homestead by train for Hyde Park at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Roosevelt left by automobile, a half hour later for Washington.

C. W. WAGNER ENTERS SUPREME COURT RACE

Seeks Democratic Nomination, Opposing Clark, Pendergast Candidate.

Opposition to the nomination of State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond for Judge of the Supreme Court on the Democratic ticket appeared yesterday when Clyde W. Wagner, an attorney in St. Louis, filed for the nomination.

There has been a demand from many anti-Pendergast Democrats for an opportunity to vote against Clark, who has the backing of the Kansas City Democratic organization. Wagner, however, enters the race without material support in the party organization, which is lined up with Clark in St. Louis and generally throughout the State.

Wagner resides at 4416 Oakdale, is 50 years old and has practiced law in St. Louis for 38 years. He is a lecturer in the St. Louis University School of Law. Two years ago he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Circuit Court in St. Louis. In 1928 he was a candidate for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, but did not make an active campaign.

Clark and Wagner are candidates

to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Judge William F. Frank, Republican, in Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court. Frank is a candidate for reelection. The term is 10 years.

For a short term vacancy of six years in the same division of the Court the democratic candidates are Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, who was appointed by Gov. Stark to serve until the 1933 election, and Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, who has the support of the Pendergast organization in Kansas City.

Lowden Returns From Germany.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and Frank O. Lowden, former Gov-

ernor of Illinois, arrived on the Bremen yesterday after spending four weeks taking the baths at Baden Baden, Germany.

STORE YOUR FURS

Now!

ONLY Lane Bryant FUR STORAGE

includes

CLEANING of the FUR
GLAZING of the FUR
CLEANING of the LINING
GAS STERILIZATION (odorless)
INSURANCE and STORAGE

for a TOTAL Cost of Just

'phone **\$5**

Chestnut 6769

for FREE pick-up by a BONDED Messenger!

RE-LINING SPECIAL

Fur Coats Cleaned and Re-Lined...

Finest quality lining and workmanship. NEW interlining. Minor rips repaired, loops and buttons reset.

\$10.75

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

AT GRADWOHL'S

For Decoration Day and the Graduates

Univex CINE 8 MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR

Complete With Accessories

\$29.75

50c DOWN 50c WEEK

No Interest or Carrying Charge

The Complete Outfit Includes:

- UNIVEX 8 mm Cine Camera
- UNIVEX 8 mm Projector
- UNIVEX Camera Case with Shoulder Straps
- 1 Roll 8 mm Cine Film
- Silverlux Projection Screen with folding easel

Gradwohl's

619 LOCUST

245 COLLINGSVILLE AVE.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD!

"NAME THREE NOBLE SCOTCH CHARACTERS, WHITEY?"

"ROBERT BRUCE, ROBERT BURNS AND 'BLACK & WHITE.'"

"BLACK & WHITE"

THE SCOTCH CHARACTER

Blended Scotch Whisky - 86.8 PROOF

RIGHT YEARS OLD

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STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES!

Saturday Value Winner!

LIGHT GROUND

Silk and Rayon Chiffons

With Celanese Rayon

TAFFETA SLIPS

\$3.95

Worth Much More

Only a very fortunate purchase makes possible these marvelous fashion-values at \$3.95.

THINK OF IT! Genuine Chiffons with lovely slips only \$3.95. Cool and filmy! Fresh white grounds in a myriad of colorful floral and figure prints! They're simply unbelievable at their thrilling LOW price!

Extra

MORE of Those Lovely Fast-Selling Full-Length UNLINED Rayon Crepe COATS

Make redingotes out of all your Spring Dresses. Each Coat with a jaunty corsage. All beautifully tailored, belted, fitted, and back-belt styles, even new link closings. In black and navy. Sizes 38 to 52.

\$2

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

SHORTSTOP

I STOP SHORT AT ANYTHING BUT TRUE LAGER BEER LIKE HYDE PARK!

HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

LADIES' LEATHER HEEL LIFTS 9c

ATTACHED IN 5 MINUTES

MALE RUBBER HEELS 24c PR.

SHOE REPAIRING DEPT.

NEISNER BROS. 1221 Wash'n St. to 12th St. BOTH STORES 12125 Easton

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT BARNY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Soft, Cool Rayon Bembergs

\$3.98

Summer Dresses Must Meet 2 Requirements: Be Cool! Be Comfortable!

Here they are... beautiful Bembergs at \$3.98 that meet both requirements and add that dressy feeling by their smooth, unbroken drape. You'll thrill at this fascinating collection of colorful or monotone prints. We invite your inspection tomorrow.

14 to 20 38 to 44
46 to 52 18 1/2 to 24 1/2

I AM THE KING OF LOW PRICED CLEANERS

AND YOUR WORK IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR A QUEEN

\$3.95

CASH-CARRY SERVICE Only

DIAMOND CLEANERS

Agencies: ALL OVER SAINT LOUIS AND LUNGSTRAS BRANCHES

MAN'S SUIT PLAIN DRESS (except Velvet or Boucle)

WOMAN'S PLAIN COAT (except Velvet or Fur Trimmed)

TOPCOAT

On KSD

The 34th International Eucharistic Congress

Will Be Broadcast

From BUDAPEST

SUNDAY MAY 29th

At 3:00 A. M. ST. LOUIS TIME

Webster WA

ONLY OUR POWER LOW PI

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701 N. 7

UNION-MAY

Complete ROOM Outfit \$36

Complete Bedroom \$36.95

Furniture of 8-Pc. Dining Set Pull-Up Chairs Electric Washbas 8-Pc. Breakfast 2-Pc. Liv.-Room Studio Couches Kitchen Cabinets Easy To Union-M

MT. A

6128 E

STORE HOURS

Steak, lb. 1

HOG Sausage 5c

Frankfurters, Bologna, lb. 1

"BIG 3" BOURBON GRANULATED

Mt. Auburn All-Purpose F

TOMATOES, No. 2 Can RED BEANS, No. 2 Can HORSERADISH MUSTARD SALAD DRESSING, Q.

Strictly Fresh BUT EGGS 20c Doz. 26c

SATURDAY ONLY FRESH BAKED COOKIES, Pound LAYER CAKE, Each SLICED WHEAT

BOURBON WHISKY BOURBON WHISKY 24 Bottles CHICAGO BEER

NEW POTATOES CARAMEL SPINACH RADISHES GREEN ONIONS LETTUCE PARSLEY LARGE GRAY

SHORTSTOP
STOP SHORT AT
ANYTHING BUT
TRUE LAGER BEER
LIKE HYDE PARK!



MOORT'S
OORT-BARNY
RS STORE



t, Cool
Rayon
mbergs
3.98

Dresses Must
2 Requirements: Be
Be Comfortable

are... beautiful
at \$3.98 that meet
requirements and add
easy feeling by their
unbroken drape.
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tion of colorful or
prints. We invite
pection tomorrow.

38 to 44
18 1/2 to 24 1/2

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APEST

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9th

A. M.
ME

MAN DIES OF HEAD INJURY
Club Succumbs After
Fell From Ladder.
Mrs. Leah Badaracco, 52 years
old, a widow, died at Josephine
Memorial Hospital last
night of a fractured skull which
she had told friends she suffered
late in March in a fall from a ladder
while working as a maid at the
Missouri Athletic Association.

She was sent to the hospital
April 2 after Mrs. Belle Jolly, at
whose home at 3022 Laclede ave-
nue she had lived for four years,
found her ill in her room. Club
executives told police they had had
no report of her fall.

Webster's Stock Reducing Sale
WALLPAPER
CONTINUES

Save

- New Patterns 1 CENT
- New Colors 2 1/2 CENTS
- New Styles 5 CENTS

Quality Guaranteed

ONLY OUR TREMENDOUS BUYING
POWER CAN MAKE THESE
LOW PRICES POSSIBLE

You'll Always Save at
WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7th St. N. W. Cor.
7th & Lucas

Whatever you
need we have
it for less!

UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores

Complete ROOM
Outfits \$36.95

Complete Living Room
Easy Terms \$36.95

Complete Bedroom
\$36.95

Complete Kitchen
\$36.95

Furniture of All Kinds at Give-Away Prices

6-Pc. Dining Suites — \$14.95	Odd Dressers — \$ 5.95
Pull-Up Chairs — 2.95	Chiffoniers — 12.95
Electric Washers — 24.95	Gas Ranges — 4.95
6-Pc. Breakfast Sets — 4.95	Radios, as low as — 9.95
2-Pc. Liv.-Room Suites — 6.95	8x12 Rugs, as low as — 4.95
Stuffed Couches — 4.95	Metal Beds — 1.00
Kitchen Cabinets — 6.95	Refrigerators — 2.95

Easy Terms (Plus Small Carrying Charge)

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vanderwerker & Olive — 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau — 206 N. 12th St.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Steak, 1b. 16c Beef Boneless 18c Chuck 12c
HOG Shoulders 5c LAMB Shoulder, 1lb. 10c (4-Lb. Limits)
Pork, 1lb. 10c HOG Hearts, 8c VEAL Shoulder, 10c
Bologna, 1lb. 10c

"BIG 3" BOURBON SANTOS COFFEE 1lb. Bag 3-Lb. 39c
10-Lb. 49c

GRANULATED SUGAR 10-Lb. 10 Lbs. 49c

MT. Auburn FLOUR Saturday Special Bag 28c

ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 10-Lb. 28c

Tomatoes, No. 2 Cans, 4 for 25c
RED BEANS, No. 2 Cans, 4 for 25c
MORSEDAISH MUSTARD, Qt. Jar, 10c
SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Jar — 20c

PICKLES, Qt. Jar — 14c
SWEET PICKLES, Qt. Jar — 23c
QUEEN OLIVES, Large Jar — 25c
GRANAM CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Box 17c

Stripped Fresh EGGS 20c Doz.
BUTTER Fresh Churned 26c Lb.
DAISY CREAM CHEESE 15c Lb.
Swiss Cheese 15c Lb.
Am. Leaf or Brick CHEESE 24c Lb.
Potato SALAD 2 Lbs. 25c

SATURDAY ONLY
FRESH BAKED CREAM BREAD, Regular 5c Loaf 3 for 10c
COOKIES, Pound — 10c
LAYER CAKES, Each — 25c
SLICED BREAD — 2 Loaves 13c

BOURBON Whiskey, 100 Proof, Qt. \$1.25; Pt. 65c
BOURBON Whiskey, 90 Proof, Qt. \$1.19; Pt. 60c
KENTUCKY WHISKEY, Qt. \$1.25; Pt. 65c
BEER, 24 Bottles — \$1.09
CHICAGO BEER — 24 Bottles \$1.25

NEW POTATOES — 10 Lbs. 13c
CABBAGE — 1b. 1c
SPINACH — 1b. 1c
RADISHES — Bunch 1c
GREEN ONIONS — Bunch 1c
LETTUCE — Head 1c
PARSLEY — Bunch 1c

LEMONS, July — Doz. 10c
CALIF. ORANGES, July, Doz. 7 1/2c
LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES, Doz. 15c
BANANAS — 3 Lbs. 10c
GREEN CUCUMBERS — 3 for 5c
KOHLABI — Bunch 1c
RIPE TOMATOES — 1b. 5c

LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 54-Size — 3 for 10c

PROSECUTOR GEERS DIES AT EDWARDSVILLE

Madison County State's Attorney
Victim of Heart Disease;
in Office Since 1932.

M. Lester Geers, State's Attorney
of Madison County since 1932, died
suddenly at 3:30 a. m. today of heart
disease at his home in Edwardsville.
He was 57 years old.

He became ill last night after
visiting with members of his family
and was attended by a physician.
After retiring he awakened
his wife and complained of a pain
in his chest. She again called the
physician, but Mr. Geers died before
his arrival.

Frequently a Democratic candidate
for Madison County office, he was
elected the first time in 1932 as
State's Attorney in the Democratic
landslide and re-elected in 1936
by a large majority.

Born near Edwardsville, he attended
the Madison County public schools
and the former Leclaire Academy at
the county seat. He worked in the
office of two State's Attorneys and
also served as a court reporter, in the
meantime studying law, and was admitted
to the practice of law in Illinois in 1908.

With his brother, Cyrus A. Geers,
he maintained an office in St. Louis
and practiced in the St. Louis courts
for many years. They also had an
office in East St. Louis.

Frequently he was subjected to
public criticism over the operation
of the Mounds Club and the Hyde
Park Club at Venice, public gambling
places. His reply was that no
evidence for prosecution of the
operators had been placed before him.

Reform, educational and church
organizations through public statements
and committees pointed out the
wide-spread operation of slot
machines in the county during his
administration and a year ago the
Tri-City Ministerial Alliance asked
City Judge R. W. Griffith of Granite
City to instruct a grand jury to
make an inquiry into his office.
No report on gambling was made
by the grand jury.

Funeral services will be held at
3:30 p. m. Sunday from the Marks-
Weber funeral establishment, Ed-
wardsville, with burial in Valley
View Cemetery. Also surviving are
two daughters, Mrs. Richard Grains-
ey and Mrs. William Richardson,
and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Geers.

MILLER TO PRESS FRAUD TRIALS IN 1936 PRIMARY

Circuit Attorney Says Supreme
Court Ruling Does Not Affect Other Cases.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller,
after study of the Supreme Court's
recent decision in the riverfront
memorial bond issue fraud case,
has decided nothing in that decision
prevents the use of ballots as
evidence in the 1936 primary election
fraud cases.

Accordingly he announced last
night that he would seek an early
trial of the primary fraud cases,
now on the criminal court docket for
the term of court beginning June 6.
There are 68 defendants, most of
them precinct election officials charged
with making false returns of the
ballots cast.

In the riverfront case, the Supreme
Court decided last Saturday, that
the ballots cast in that election,
September 10, 1935, became "legally
non-existent" a year later and could
not be subpoenaed for examination
by a grand jury after the expiration
of that year.

In the primary cases, the ballots
were examined by a grand jury
within a few weeks after the election,
and for this reason, the Circuit
Attorney holds, are still available
as evidence.

RESCUER OF TWO WOMEN IN BURNING AUTO GETS MEDAL

Major-General Hugh A. Drum
Presents Corp. George Williams With
Peacetime Soldier's Award.

Corp. George Williams of Company
O, Sixth Infantry, at Jefferson
Barracks was awarded the peacetime
Soldier's Medal today by Major-General
Hugh A. Drum for his part in rescuing
two women from a burning automobile.
The presentation took place at the
annual inspection by Gen. Drum, who
is commander of the Sixth Corps Area.

Williams was at his home at
Bethany, Mo., last Jan. 21 when two
automobiles collided on U. S. High-
way 69. The gasoline tank on one
car caught fire and two women
were trapped inside when the doors
jammed. Williams kicked open the
doors and took the women out.

Tomorrow Gen. Drum and his
party will go to Arcadia, Mo., to
inspect the combat firing of the
rifle and machine gun platoons of
the regiment.

SPLINTER INJURY PROVES FATAL

Youth, Hurt When Riding Freight
Train, Dies.

Dewey Rainwater, 18 years old,
died yesterday of meningitis and
blood poisoning at City Hospital
where he was taken April 23 for
treatment of an abscess on the
neck which resulted when he was
injured by a splinter. Rainwater,
who gave his address as 407 West
Pine boulevard, said he suffered his
injury April 10 when riding a Mis-
souri-Kansas-Texas freight train 100
miles south of Muskogee, Ok.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1935

Last Call! Last Chance to Get Ready for Decoration Day!



Tomorrow at 9! For the First Time in St. Louis at This Low Price!

WASHABLE HALF-SIZE PRINT FROCKS
Especially Designed for Shorter Women!

Just in Time for Decoration Day \$3.48
Sizes 18 1/2 to 32 1/2

Tailored to perfection for women who wear half sizes... beautiful rayon printed crepes and other equally charming fabrics in a host of stunning Summer styles! Trimmed in a clever manner you'll adore!

Monotone Prints on Backgrounds of Navy, Beige, Royal, White and Black!

"Fashion Way's" Dress Shop and "Little Shop for Larger Women"—Basement Economy Store



For Decoration Day Festivities! 600

RAYON SHANTUNG SPORT FROCKS

Decidedly Cool for Wear All Summer Long

Dusty Pink, Aqua, Cinnamon, Powder, Maize and White \$2.49

Smart, easy-to-wear pastel Sports Frocks... each with yokes, ascots, pockets and buttons in flattering fashion! You'll want several at this low price once you see them! For women and misses, sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 11A

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Charge Purchases Payable in July Summer Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Here Are Decoration Day Requisites at a Thrift-Price for Misses. Come to Our

PADDLE AND SADDLE SHOP FOR SPORTSWEAR



GAY NEW PLAY TOGS — \$1.98
1 and 2 piece culottes, play suits, gay loafer suits of denim, cotton twill or galates, slackeralls, many others! 14 to 20.

Catalina SWIM SUITS — \$3.98
Rayon satin, wool latex or wool Zephyr "Catalina" Swimming Suits for misses and women. Lovely colors; sizes 32 to 40.

Gay Culottes — \$1.98
Prints including "Fruit-of-the-Loom" zip-away 2-piece styles! Sizes 14 to 20.

Play Togs — \$1.19
Cotton twill slacks and cotton twill or denim overalls... clever culottes! 14 to 20.

Misses' Brown Whipcord Jodhpurs, sizes 24 to 34 waist — \$1.98
Misses' Farmerette, Slackerall, Paddle and Saddle Togs — \$1.29
Misses' Shorts and Shirt Combination Bike Suits — \$1.98
Misses' Separate Halters, in colorful nautical prints — 29c and 49c
Tennis Shirts of Mercerized Lisle; cotton twill shorts, each — 69c
Misses' U. S. Rubber Swim Caps, in smart new styles — 29c to 79c
U. S. Rubber Swimming Shoes or Sandals in colors — \$1.25
Basement Economy Store

Mothers! Decoration Day Is at Hand! BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
In Favored Colors 79c to \$1.00 Values!

59c

Summer shirts in lace and button necks. Crew neck, striped basque shirts with short sleeves, long-sleeve terry cloth models. 6 to 16.

Boys' Wash Slacks — \$1.29
\$1.49 to \$1.95 values! Pleated fronts! Summer overalls, some with self belts. 10 to 20.

Boys' Wash Knickers — 88c
\$1.49 value! Pleated fronts, medium and light shades. Knit grip cuffs, sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Wash Shorts — 49c
79c value! Colorfast; elastic and full-belted waists. Bar tacked. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' \$1.95 Value Latex Swimming Trunks — \$1.79
Boys' \$1.49 All-Wool Swimming Trunks — \$1.00
Boys' Cool Summer Basque Shirts, in white — 29c
Boys' All-Wool Striped Short-sleeved Sweaters in colors — 39c to 88c
Students' \$2.95 Summer Gabardine Slacks — \$1.95
Basement Economy Store

Women's & Girls' SPORTS OXFORDS
Goodyear Welt Construction \$1.98

Three new styles with leather soles and military heels. Kiltie Oxfords or punched models in white silk... popular saddle Oxfords in white and-buck and tan, calf. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, AA to C.

Basement Economy Store

For Decoration Day and the Days After! SPUN RAYON or LAWN FROCKS
For Girls... 7 to 16!

\$2.29

Adorably styled Frocks for style-conscious youngsters! Colorful prints in a multitude of shades... or a veritable rainbow of solid hues! Dirndls with kerchiefs to match or swing skirt styles.

Girls' Playtogs — 98c
Built-up overalls, slacks, shorts and playtogs in navy brown cotton twill or gay percales. 8 to 15.

Swim Suits — \$1.95
For girls! All-wool Zephyr, cotton "krinkle" crepe Latex or printed percale dressmaker Suits. Sizes 30 to 36.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Women's or Girls' OUTING OXFORDS
Sizes 3 1/2 to 8

98c

Exceedingly smart fabric oxfords with sturdy white sports soles and popular military heels. White, blue and red combinations for wear all Summer! Equally smart for women or girls!

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JULY


FAMOUS-BARR CO. Lends a Helping Hand

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

to "Last Minute" Shoppers With Saturday Features for Decoration Day

SHOP SATURDAY . . . STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY . . . DECORATION DAY



Surety Six
WING TIPS Help
You "BUCK UP"

We pick Surety Six Buckskins with the same care that Kentucky Colonels pick Derby Contenders. All-white buck wing-tip shown above . . . also comes in black-and-white, brown-and-white.

\$6

Selected Buckskin
Second Floor

Sale of Men's
\$5 PANAMAS
Leghorns and Bangkoks

\$2.95

They're worth \$5 in any man's town . . . offered in our Men's Shop scoop at \$2.95. Genuine Ecuadorian Panamas in 6 styles . . . Italian leghorns and Siam bangkoks . . . a style for every man in St. Louis.

St. Louis' Largest Collection of Rainproof Straws, \$1.85

Second Floor

WASH SLACKS
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Men's Sanforized Sport Slacks

\$1.98

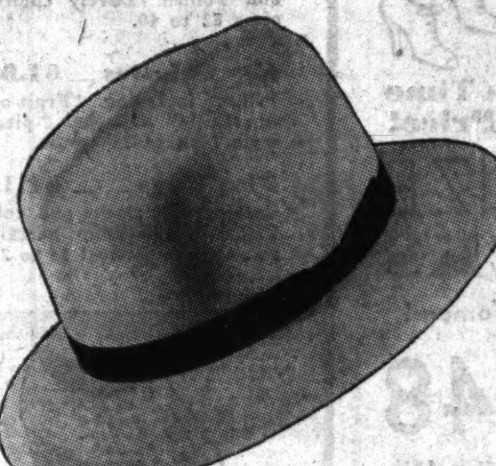
Outstanding buys . . . and you'll like all you see. Checks . . . stripes, various shades, light or dark . . . pleated or regular.

Shirt 'n' Slacks Sets \$4.98

Hopsacking or Cotton Rep . . . In or Out Shirts and self belted Slacks.

Other Wash Slacks for Men — \$2.50 to \$3.98
Other Shirt 'n' Slacks Sets for Men, \$5.50 to \$12.95
Other Sport and Dress Slacks, \$4.98 to \$15
Palm Beach Slacks — \$5.50
Seersucker Trousers — \$1.49 to \$4.00

Second Floor



You Can Count on Us for
BOYS' WHITE PALM BEACH

We Show St. Louis' Largest Selection!

\$16.50

Put a fellow in Palm Beach Whites and there's man-tailored smartness about him! Cut on broad-shouldered, trim-waisted lines . . . shape-holding, easy to wash, hard to muss. And nothing's cooler for Summer's sizzle days. 17 to 20 regulars, robusts, longs.

Rugby Coat and Shorts, Ages 5 to 12, **\$6.95**
Knicker Suits, 8 to 16, **\$9.95** (Robusts, \$10.95)
Cadet Suits, 10 to 16, **\$11.95** (Robusts, \$12.95)

It's "Famous" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



BOYS' SHOES
for play, sportswear

Saddle Oxfords — \$4.00
Cool Keds, \$1.75 to \$2.50
Camp Moccasins — \$2.75
Ventilated Oxfords, white or brown, \$2.95 to \$4.00

Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

Far More Comfortable Than Going Barefoot

Edwards SANDALS

Light as they are for active Summer play . . . Edwards' Barefoot Sandals keep growing feet normal, healthy! Flexible, to give with the foot, built to guide small bones the right way. Here only in St. Louis! And we 5-Way Fit Them and X-ray check.

Sandals in Soft White Elk
8½ to 12, \$2.95 12½ to 3, \$3.45
Sharkskin Tip Brown Elk
8½ to 12, \$3.45 12½ to 3, \$3.95

It's "Famous" for Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

2 Junior Sale Hits


Best-Seller \$3.98 to \$7.98

COTTONS

\$3.69

Better be on hand to join that last minute rush for these cunning Cottons! Styles with all the youth and verve that juniors and women who wear sizes 9-17 crave. Print batiste linen, hopsacking . . . one piecers, two piecers, some with jackets. For that Decoration holiday!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



A Special Decoration Day Group of WHITE HATS

\$5

Nothing like a crisp, new white Hat to send you on your holiday with added enthusiasm! We have them in Felt, Toyo, Fabrics, Straws and Panamas. Brims, Turbans and classic styles.

It's "Famous" for Millinery—Fifth Floor

Made to Sell for \$1.98!

OVERALLS

\$1.19

For your all-day excursion! Complete with matching bolero. Of fast color percale with a tiny pin dot. In wine and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Danceable, Loveable Cotton

FORMALS

\$6.98

Our Little New Yorker Shop is bubbling over with the cutest, newest Formals that will win your heart on sight . . . that will make you the belle of the ball all Summer! Print Piques, Dotted Swiss . . . many with matching jackets. Sparkling colors to flatter any size 9-17.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

Sheer Spell-Weavers in New

DANCE FROCKS

\$16.95

Cool as crystal . . . feminine as fluttering eyelashes! Soft Nets, Chiffons and Marquisesettes with billowy skirts. Many with matching jackets. In the perennially favorite white and luscious pastels. Also black. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

PART TWO

CHAI

Cards Play Tonight in 1938 Night

CINCINNATI
The Cardinals will host a night baseball game at Crosley field when they meet the first of a two-game series with the Reds tomorrow and conclude with a game Sunday.

CARDS RE JOHNSON SELL STAI

By a Staff Correspondent

Post-Dispatch

CINCINNATI, May 27

Frisch and his Cards here today to open the baseball season against tonight, and Bill McEvedy to do the pitching.

Branch: Riekey, and general manager of the club in New York.

probable intention of thing to help the Cardinals over the telephone.

versations for about the only thing with which the sale in a deal of Tuck Stainback.

part of the price the Cubs pay Dean, to the Phillies.

The Phillies also claim waiver route Justin St.

hop, an infielder who is in line with Columbus.

optimal agreement.

Johnson Waiver.

Also, St. Louis Johnson waived upon by the Cardinals.

league clubs again offered under an option to the Rochester club.

farm of the International League.

Riekey insists that large to the power of Judge in the spot of fusing to allow the to go through.

Still, there is this situation; the change made to approve was Johnson to Rochester.

place outright, which have made a difference on's salary. Now it will have to make a difference between what Rochester and what the Cardinals can pay.

Ray Henshaw, the who appealed to Land Cardinals sending him er, has been ordered to the Cardinals immediately.

he may join the team.

Henshaw's addition the Cardinals now have the added pitchers and hands, not counting may be returned to staff.

All of these moves in the Cardinals are done without player limit.

be if Landis approves transfer this to doesn't something to be done.

There is no strength in them, although Riekey has hopes of Henshaw through and being a now. But where his ability came from is.

Anyway, Riekey remains still in conference of improving the club might go to Philadelphia again started the rumorable trade with the Cardinals.

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YATES WINS, TO PLAY EWING FOR BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE

U.S. ACE TAKES 19-HOLE MATCH IN SEMIFINALS

Rival in 36-Hole Final Triumphs Over Somerville, Canadian Champion, 2 Up.

Continued From Page One.

hole match from Leonard Crawley of England, and Ewing whipped Johnny Stevenson, native-born local favorite, one up.

Playing with supreme indifference and sitting on a cane seat smoking a pipe every time Yates hit a shot, Tolley was gracious at the finish.

He shook the hand of his opponent warmly on the sixteenth and remarked to newsman: "I think Yates played magnificently. His putting was just too much for me."

Two under 4's for the match, Yates nevertheless thought he had luck on his puts and he did. Stevenson lost his match with Ewing by missing a two-footer on the home green.

Never ahead, he was two down through the first four holes, got even at the twelfth, then lost the fifteenth by three-putting. He squared it at No. 17, where Ewing caught the sand off the tee, but lost the match on the eighteenth by again taking three puts.

Thomson, making a comeback after failing to defend his title a year ago, again proved his ability in the stretch. His defeat of Crawley, fellow-member of the British Walker Cup team, was his second straight 20-hole match. In three of his previous matches he had to go the full eighteen.

ARMOUR'S PLAY BEATS DUDLEY AND LAFFOON

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., May 27.—Tommy Armour scored four birdies on a five-hole stretch today as he and the long-driving Jimmy Thompson registered a 1-up victory over Ed Dudley and Ky Laffoon in the second round of the fourth annual \$4600 Inverness invitational best-ball matches.

Dudley and Laffoon, however, topped the standings with a "plus 8" rating as the result of the six-hole margin piled up in the first round on Lawson Little and Jimmy Demaret.

Armour, his iron working to perfection, pulled the match out of the hole after he and Thompson were two down at the turn.

The other matches finished as follows: Little-Demaret (64) 2 up on Horton Smith and Harry Cooper (66).

Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta (68), 3 up on Vic Ghezzi and Sam Sneed (68).

Dick Metz and Gene Sarazen (66), 2 up on Willie Goggin and Frank Walsh.

The cumulative standing at the end of the second round: Dudley-Laffoon, plus 5; Goggin-Walsh, plus 3; Smith-Cooper, plus 1; Thompson-Armour, plus 1; Metz-Sarazen, minus 1; Picard-Revolta, minus 2; Ghezzi-Sneed, minus 3; Little-Demaret, minus 4.

LOUD SPEAKERS FOR FASTER STARTS AT MUNICIPAL COURSES

Golfers trotting the nine-hole course in Forest Park will have after get off to a faster start when the newly installed loud-speaking system will be put into use for the first time either tomorrow or Sunday morning. The loud speaker as well as the recently completed combination starting house and refreshment stand is part of the plan to bring both the nine and 18-hole Municipal courses up to date.

During the past winter and spring months there has been installed both a new drainage and watering system to materially improve both the greens and fairways.

The 18-hole course, of which John Griffin is starter, has a par 72, and is 8066 yards long. The nine-hole, par 35, is 2850 yards long. Ray Wolk and George Tracy are the starters.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Toamaster vs. Burglar (girls); Silver Ball vs. Daybrite (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Topnotch Fashion vs. Hi Day (girls); Happy Hollow vs. South Side Bunko (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—American Life vs. Falstaff (girls); Beasie Service vs. Lillian (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Brumley vs. DeLora (girls); K. G. J. vs. Omaha Market (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Hardisty vs. Dava-Lunch (girls); Fahl Cienars vs. Dolan Packard (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Ball, 4; American Exchange, 3 (girls); K. G. J., 4; American Exchange, 3 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Topnotch Fashion, 4; Marx-Bass, 4 (girls); North Side Supply, 4; Marx-Bass, 4 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—American Life, 4; Turner, 4 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Brumley, 4; Hank Landers, 0 (girls); Emil's Corner, 12; Holt, 2 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Mordie Wolf, 4; Roth's Athletic Equipment, 2 (girls); Goldberg, 2; Roth's Athletic Equipment, 2 (men).

DAVIDSON PARK—Grandma's Cakes, 15; Manchester Girls, 2 (girls); American National Life Insurance, 5; Ella Sode, 1 (men).

Try and Beat It.

Commissioner Landis based his ruling in the celebrated case of Johnson and Emschaw vs. Ricker on a rule that reads "If a player does not maintain ability in keeping with major league standard of play, the player can be sent to the minors."



Leaving the inference that the Judge has constituted himself the judge, jury and expert witness.

There's nothing can escape the eyes of that injuries spiker. We thought that Solomon was wise, but boy, was he a piket!

All of which goes to put the baseball business in a class by itself. There is nothing like it in the world.

When the owners decided that they couldn't trust a three-man commission they decided to ditch the old form of government and went in for an absolute monarchy, delegating to one man all the powers of a Caesar without recourse. And there they are. A new deal is indicated.

In the meantime, Bill Terry took time out to say that the current Cashouse Gang is the worst Cardinal team he has seen since he was in the league. But that, again, is just one man's opinion.

Not that the clientele has gone overboard 100 per cent on the 1938 model but they contend that they are not as bad as they look. They can't be.

It is a long lane that has no turning even if it does turn into a dead-end street.

Everett Marshall isn't doing so well with his pile driver hold. It either gets him in jail or a jam.

MISFIRE ON DOUBLE PLAY BALL COSTS BROWNS A VICTORY

Either the Browns or the Senators could have made a runaway of their series final yesterday if a dependable pitcher had been available. Bucky Harris used five throwers and Gabby Street four, and when the last rally was over the Senators had won by the slender lot score of 12 to 10.

It was a game of heart-breaking pitching and tremendous batting rallies. The Senators took a 2-0 lead while Jimmy Doherty was getting the Browns out on line drives in the first four innings. Then the drives began to drop safe and the Browns took a 4-2 edge in the fifth. Washington came back with six in the sixth, to lead, 8 to 4, but the Browns tallied one in the sixth and five in the seventh, to go ahead, 10 to 4. Then the Senators scored two in the eighth, to tie, and two in the ninth, to make it the ultimate 12 to 10.

An unfortunate throw by Russ Van Atta, which might be classed as one of those "unavoidable accidents," prevented the Browns from making it a victory—that is, if you can attribute so much importance to one play in a game of 28 hits and 22 runs.

With one out in the eighth inning, Van Atta walked Lewis and Al Simmons went in to bat for Taft Wright. Simmons hit a sharp double-play ball back to the box and Van Atta grabbed it and seemed to be out of the inning. But the ball was hit so sharply to Van Atta that nobody had a chance to cover second. Kress was moving over from short to cover and Heffner was moving back behind second to back up the play. Van Atta, confused by the situation, threw to Heffner, who by that time was 20 feet or more behind second base, and instead of getting a double play, Van Atta retired nobody. Stone drew a pass to fill the bases. Walkup replaced Van Atta and Bonura singled to left to drive home two runs and tie the score.

There were other breaks in the game. For instance, Taft Wright hit a home run with the bases filled, to break a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning. Lewis hit one in the first and Bonura got one in the sixth. Cliff hit one for the Browns in the seventh.

Takes Tennis Title. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., May 27.—Dick Kersch of the Iowa State Teachers College tennis team, won the North Central Conference singles title yesterday when he defeated Ed Treasner, his teammate, 6-4, 6-6, 9-7.

SI JOHNSON AGAIN LET GO; STAINBACK SOLD TO PHILLIES

Continued From Page One.

been going, as the Redbirds' first invasion of the East resulted in only two victories and six defeats, the latter coming in succession and putting it up to the team to stop the streak in the two games scheduled here.

After a double-header at Pittsburgh Monday, the Cardinals return home, or do after they play an exhibition game Tuesday at Peoria, O.

NATIONAL OPEN TRIALS TUESDAY ON 31 COURSES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.—A field of 1194 golfers, including two-time former champion Walter Hagen among the pros, and Walker Cup alternates Tommy Tailer and Don Moe among the amateurs, will compete next Tuesday, May 31, in sectional qualifying trials for the U. S. open golf championship.



Held at 11 points throughout the country, the 36-hole trials will qualify 141 survivors for places in the 170-man starting field of the championship proper at Denver June 8-11.

The other 29 places will be filled by home club pro Harold S. Long and 28 of last year's 31 low scorers, among them defending champion Ralph Guldahl and ex-time-holders Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke and Sam Parks Jr.

These 29 bring the total entry list to 1223, a figure bettered only in 1937, when the record was set at 1402, and in 1936, when there were 1277.

Hagen, who missed the open last year when Guldahl broke the record with his 72-hole total of 281, arrived yesterday in San Francisco from a world tour just in time to make his qualifying bid there. Battering him for the five places available to a 28-man field will be Joe Kirkwood, his touring partner who arrived with Hagen, and three of the noted Pro brothers, Dick, Earl and Mark.

Denver tops the sectional entry list with 127, 102 of them amateurs, but Chicago, with a far stronger field of 126, gets 16 places to Denver's 13.

15 in U. S. Open Tryouts.

Thirteen professionals and two amateurs—Tom Draper Jr. and Ted Adams—will compete over 36 holes of medal play at Norwood Hills, Tuesday for the two places the national open championship tournament at Denver, June 8 to 11.

The pairings: Tom Draper, Norwood Hills Country Club, and Ted Adams, Norwood Hills Country Club, will play in the first round. John J. Manian, Meadow Brook Country Club, and Ray Schwartz, Schwartz Driving Tee, will play in the second round. The O'Connell, Schwartz Driving Tee; Fred W. Schaeffer, Westwood Country Club; and Ralph Schlegel, Westwood Country Club, will play in the third round.

Paul Jamison, Yale Golf Captain, Near Course Mark

Paul Jamison, St. Louisian who is captain of the Yale University golf team this year, will lead the Elis in their quest for their third national intercollegiate golf championship in four years at Louisville, June 27.

Jamison, senior at Yale, played with the team two years ago at Chicago when it won the championship. He was the last man of the team to come in and his score gave it the title. Last season Princeton won the team championship.

The Elis believe they have a good chance to regain the title this year. It was said here by Jamison's father, They lost to Dartmouth and Harvard in the Northern intercollegiate championship but were far off form at the time.

Paul recently shot a 70, one stroke off the course record at New Haven. He had a 22 going out, was four over par on the first five holes of the back nine, then scored two birdies to get his 70 total. He also won the Paul Haviland tournament at the university with a 76-73-140, four strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Ed Meister, a teammate. Vanderbilt won the team trophy in this tournament.

Freddy Haas, Louisiana State, was the 1937 national intercollegiate winner. He is with the Walker Cup team this year.



Still the Best

IB Root Beer

IB Root Beer

IB Root Beer

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WRAV'S COLUMN

War Admiral vs. Pompoon.

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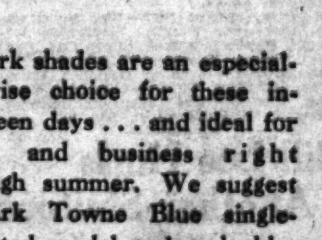
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The other 29 places will be filled by home club pro Harold S. Long and 28 of last year's 31 low scorers, among them defending champion Ralph Guldahl and ex-time-holders Gene Sarazen, Billy Burke and Sam Parks Jr.

These 29 bring the total entry list to 1223, a figure bettered only in 1937, when the record was set at 1402, and in 1936, when there were 1277.

Hagen, who missed the open last year when Guldahl broke the record with his 72-hole total of 281, arrived yesterday in San Francisco from a world tour just in time to make his qualifying bid there. Battering him for the five places available to a 28-man field will be Joe Kirkwood, his touring partner who arrived with Hagen, and three of the noted Pro brothers, Dick, Earl and Mark.

Denver tops the sectional entry list with 127, 102 of them amateurs, but Chicago, with a far stronger field of 126, gets 16 places to Denver's 13.

15 in U. S. Open Tryouts.

Thirteen professionals and two amateurs—Tom Draper Jr. and Ted Adams—will compete over 36 holes of medal play at Norwood Hills, Tuesday for the two places the national open championship tournament at Denver, June 8 to 11.

The pairings: Tom Draper, Norwood Hills Country Club, and Ted Adams, Norwood Hills Country Club, will play in the first round. John J. Manian, Meadow Brook Country Club, and Ray Schwartz, Schwartz Driving Tee, will play in the second round. The O'Connell, Schwartz Driving Tee; Fred W. Schaeffer, Westwood Country Club; and Ralph Schlegel, Westwood Country Club, will play in the third round.

Paul Jamison, Yale Golf Captain, Near Course Mark

Paul Jamison, St. Louisian who is captain of the Yale University golf team this year, will lead the Elis in their quest for their third national intercollegiate golf championship in four years at Louisville, June 27.

Jamison, senior at Yale, played with the team two years ago at Chicago when it won the championship. He was the last man of the team to come in and his score gave it the title. Last season Princeton won the team championship.

The Elis believe they have a good chance to regain the title this year. It was said here by Jamison's father, They lost to Dartmouth and Harvard in the Northern intercollegiate championship but were far off form at the time.

Paul recently shot a 70, one stroke off the course record at New Haven. He had a 22 going out, was four over par on the first five holes of the back nine, then scored two birdies to get his 70 total. He also won the Paul Haviland tournament at the university with a 76-73-140, four strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Ed Meister, a teammate. Vanderbilt won the team trophy in this tournament.

Freddy Haas, Louisiana State, was the 1937 national intercollegiate winner. He is with the Walker Cup team this year.



Still the Best

IB Root Beer

IB Root Beer

IB Root Beer

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa.—John (Dropkick) Murphy, 190, Boston, pinned Herman (Beetle) Schultz, 190, Fort Wayne, Ind., 31:16.

Large boy heavies, none of whom has ever done much. The Goldman hopes are pinned on a boy named Jimmy Robinson, a six-footer who has had 12 professional fights and won them all by knockouts with the exception of two. Yes, he's only 20, has a terrific punch and fills all the publicity requirements.

Many have come out in recent years backed up by Bill Ballyhoo, but mostly they fold up before they have a chance to go places. They are brought up green, brought out green and die professionally of the same trouble—too green.

Neither boys nor managers of today seem to think seasoning matters in athletes.

The Jolson-Mead Feud.

"THERE NEVER WAS any such thing," said Nat Fleischer, editor of The Ring, when the question was asked what had happened to the Mead-Jolson feud over the ownership rights of Henry Armstrong.

"Mead and Jolson had no misunderstanding about that matter. The boy belongs to Mead, but Jolson may have helped finance the deal."

"Certainly, Armstrong owes his ring success to Mead and not Jolson. Mead brought the Negro fighter out, put him in front and kept him there. Mead is one of the most efficient of all managers of fighters today."

St. Louisans remember Fat Eddie when years ago he brought out to the Mount City one of the most famous banianweights of the day—Joe Lynch. Mead made Joe a champion, also.

St. Peter's Wins.

A home run by Norman Plume in the last inning gave St. Peter's an 8 to 7 decision over Central Catholic in a Catholic League baseball game played yesterday afternoon at East St. Louis. In a non-league game at Belleville, the host team lost to Columbia, 4 to 2.

GO TO PLEASANT

Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Cloud, Duluth, Grand Rapids, All other cities. Write for 5173 EASTON ST. CHICAGO

DO YOU HAVE A LUCKY DAY?

THE LUCKY DAY SUPERSTITION

In early ages, men observed that whatever they attempted on certain days always seemed to fail, while undertakings on other days were reasonably successful. They noted the so-called "lucky" days and religiously checked the calendar before making important decisions.

DEAN W. E. MASTERSON, MISSOURI U., RESIGNS

Law College Head Has Been Ill and Only Resumed Duties in February.

William Edward Masters, dean of the College of Law of Missouri University, today submitted his resignation to the University Board of Curators.

It was accepted to be effective June 15, and his resignation as professor of law was accepted to take effect Sept. 1, 1939. He was granted a leave of absence for the most academic year, thus ending his active association with the university immediately.

Dean Masters was one of several law college deans who appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee in April, 1937, in vigorous opposition to the Roosevelt bill to remake the Supreme Court.

Dean Masters assigned no reason in his resignation and the Board of Curators made no comment on its acceptance, merely formally announcing the acceptance and the granting of the leave of absence.

There have been reports for several weeks that the Dean intended to resign, but as late as yesterday there were reports from university sources that he had reconsidered his decision and would not submit his resignation.

After appearing before the board this morning, the Dean, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, refused to discuss the action or his reason for resigning.

In 1934, Masters succeeded James L. Parks as dean of the Law School, coming from the University of Idaho, where he was dean of the Law School. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and of Harvard University, and holds an honorary degree from the University of London.

For a year he has been in ill health, having suffered a breakdown soon after appearing before the Senate Committee. He was given a leave of absence from his duties last year, and returned to the University in February.

The Board of Curators has not decided upon his successor.

TREASURY OUTSTANDING BOND BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

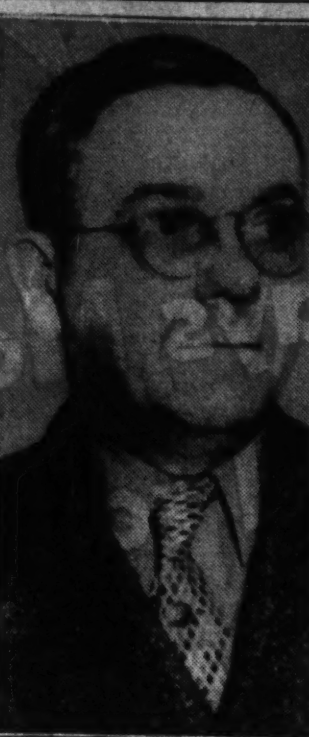
Increases Limit to \$50,000,000,000 But Does Not Alter Public Debt Ceiling.

WASHINGTON, May 27. — The amount of Government bonds that may be outstanding at any one time increased from \$25,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 today when President Roosevelt signed a bill which the Treasury said would give it more flexible financing powers.

The act does not alter the \$45,000,000,000 limit on the amount of public debt obligations which may be outstanding. It merely changes the dividing line between bonds and Treasury notes, bills and certificates of indebtedness.

Under the old law \$25,000,000,000 of the \$45,000,000,000 total could be in bonds and \$20,000,000,000 in other obligations. The Treasury was within \$1,700,000,000 of the bond limit, yet it was contemplating a maximum financing program during the next eight months, exclusive of Treasury bill operations, of about \$2,600,000,000.

Leading Printers' Race



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
CLAUDE BAKER, who is running ahead of Charles Howard, incumbent, in the voting for president of the International Typographical Union.

I.T.U. VOTES IN; BAKER CLAIMS 12,000 MAJORITY ON HOWARD

Unofficial Tabulations on 85 Cities Give A. F. L. Adherent 55,949, C. I. O. Leader 14,758.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27. — Claude M. Baker of San Francisco, after glancing over unofficial returns here today, said he believed he would pile up a 12,000-vote majority over Charles P. Howard of Chicago, in their fight for the presidency of the International Typographical Union.

A tabulation of results, reported unofficially from 85 cities over the nation, gave Baker 55,949 votes and Howard 14,758.

Howard, incumbent and also secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had been critical of the American Federation of Labor while Baker, an I. T. U. vice-president, favored adherence to A. F. L. policies. The I. T. U. is affiliated with the A. F. L.

Voting at more than 700 local unions was completed at noon yesterday, but the official result will not be announced until a canvassing board tallies the returns at international headquarters in Indianapolis June 6.

Birth Control Ruling by Court

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 27. — The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled yesterday the issuance of birth control literature or contraceptives, even by physicians, is illegal in this State. It upheld the conviction of four women, who operated a mothers' clinic. The court said "the terms of the law are plain, unequivocal and peremptory, and they contain no exemptions."

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED

Employee Brings Action Against Alderman's Firm.

Suit for a receiver for the Southern Printing & Sales Corporation, 7711 Virginia avenue, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Adam

Michel, a stockholder and employee of the company. He alleges that the concern owes him and three other employees more than \$3000 in back wages and has other creditors.

His petition for a receiver alleges mismanagement.

Charles A. Neumann, a former Alderman, who is president of the firm; Fred Heinrichsmeyer, secretary, and A. C. Jung, treasurer, are named as co-defendants in the suit, which was set for hearing Wednesday before Judge William K. Connor.

Neumann was not at his office when a reporter called for a statement.

\$100,000 Coffeyville (Kan.) Fire.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., May 27. — Two employees suffered burns and others fled through windows to an adjoining roof when fire de-

stroyed a building housing the main offices of the Oil Country Specialties Manufacturing Co. here yesterday.

Damage to the building was estimated by Don Myers, secretary-treasurer of the company, at \$100,000. The cause was not determined.

C. A. Lee's Father Dies.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 27. — G. B. Lee, 76 years old, father of former State School Superintendent Charles A. Lee of St. Louis, died here last night.

2 Smashing Clothing Buys!

AT SAVINGS OF ALMOST ONE-HALF TODAY AND SATURDAY!

NO 1
A PURCHASE OF FINE
\$22.50—\$25
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS (Coat and Pants)

Come! See for Yourself! Let the Mirror Be Your Salesman!

NO 2
A PURCHASE OF
PURE WOOL, \$22.50—\$25
YEAR 'ROUND WORSTED SUITS

Men! Young Men! Don't judge these sensational Summer Suit Values by their low price! —for these are extra fine Suits in every sense of the word! Cool! Comfortable! and Packed Full of STYLE! And the fine tropical worsteds come in such wanted colorings as platinum gray, oyster gray, steel gray, Summer blue, rich brown, tan and the more subdued weaves . . . plenty of extra sizes, too, at \$12.50.



OPEN TONIGHT and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Many With Extra Pants to Match at \$4

All Ordinary Alterations FREE!

What an opportunity for the man and young man who appreciates pure wool worsteds . . . in the wanted novelty and staple weaves including self stripes, pin-checks, shadow stripes and solid effects . . . both single and double breasted models—plain and sport backs . . . and the price NOW is only \$12.50.

OTHER STORE-WIDE VALUES for TODAY and SATURDAY!

★ YOUNG MEN'S WHITE SUITS OF "ROCKOOL" FABRICS

\$10
Luxuriously finished white suits in single and double breasted sport or dress models . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest including shorts and long at \$10.

★ CHILDREN'S \$2 VENTILATED OXFORDS

\$1.69
Goodyear welt all-leather construction . . . 12½ to 3 in. brown or 3 in. choice \$1.69.

★ MEN'S AIR-O-FLOW NOG-A-BOUT OXFORDS

\$1.79
Fine for Sport Wear! 4 different styles with cork or crepe soles in sizes 6 to 11.

★ MEN'S \$4 WHITE NU-BUCK OXFORDS

\$2.99
Top O-Style Quality! . . . Goodyear welt construction . . . plain white and saddle combinations as well as ventilated . . . sizes 6 to 12.

MEN'S \$1.35-\$1.45 STRAW HATS

\$1.00
Black and fancy band saleros—Tousie hats in black and tan. Tussanettes at \$1.

MEN'S \$1.35-\$1.50 POLO SHIRTS

77¢
All the style hits and fabrics in polo shirt . . . unusual values at 77¢ — 2 for \$1.50.

MEN'S \$1.35-\$1.50 SWIM TRUNKS

\$1
Newest style swim trunks in four colors . . . made with elastic support and web belt at \$1.

MEN'S 50¢ FINE SUMMER TIES

33¢
Choice of white, plain color or fancy patterns in fine quality summer ties . . . exceptional values at 33¢.

MEN'S 25¢ ANKLET SUMMER HOSE

22¢
5 for \$1
Fancy patterned anklet hose with Lascas, toes and pull-up style . . . hundreds to choose from at 22¢ each for \$1.

YOUTHS' \$12.95 TO \$14.95 'PREP' BLUE AND FANCY SUITS

\$9.95
WITH TWO TROUSERS! Tailored of fine quality blue cheviot as well as novelty weaves in both single and double breasted sport back models . . . sizes 12 to 22 at \$9.95.

YOUTHS' \$7.95 WHITE MIAMI CLOTH SUITS

\$5.85
Fine for graduation or dress wear . . . genuine Miami cloth Prep Suits with pleated slacks and double-breasted, semi-drape coats . . . sizes 12 to 22 at \$5.85.

LITTLE TOTS' \$1-\$1.10 WASHABLE SUITS

69¢
Both short sleeve and long sleeve models of broadcloth, coveralls, fancy suits, twills, etc. . . sizes from 4 to 10 years . . . choice 69¢.

YOUTHS' \$2 FINE "PREP" SLACKS

\$1.44
Sanforized shrink cutting fabrics and made in pleated models . . . many with self belts . . . 10 to 20 years at \$1.44.

YOUTHS' \$18.75 FINE HI-STYLE 'PREP' SUITS

\$14.95
One and two pant graduation suits of blue wool cheviot and worsted serge as well as fancy patterned wools . . . both drape and sport models . . . sizes 12 to 22 at \$14.95.

YOUTHS' \$2.45 WHITE FLANNEL LONG PANTS

\$1.65
Sanforized shrink white cotton flannel pants in pleated check style . . . ideal for graduation . . . sizes 10 to 20 at \$1.65.

LITTLE TOTS' 75¢ WASHABLE SHORTS

49¢
Tailored of pre-shrunk fabrics in many different light and dark outing patterns . . . pleated fronts with other elastic or self-belts . . . sizes 4 to 16 at 49¢.

BOYS' SANFORIZED WASH KNIKERS

79¢
Tailored of tan, grey and brown fast color fabrics with knit waists and separate waistbands . . . sizes 7 to 16 . . . a feature at 79¢.

YOUNG MEN'S \$2.50 WASHABLE SLACKS

\$1.29
They're Union Made! and tailored of sturdy through and through fabrics . . . some pleated fronts . . . sizes 28 to 30 waist . . . all lengths, 100, at \$1.29.

YOUNG MEN'S \$1.10 SANFORIZED SLACKS

77¢
Extra well tailored of neat black and white striped fabrics as well as the serviceable solid tan shades . . . full sanforized shrink . . . 28 to 42 waist at 77¢.

YOUNG MEN'S \$5 FLANNEL SLACKS

\$3.95
Tailored of genuine Botany white flannel with pleated fronts . . . extra well made . . . sizes 28 to 40 waist . . . fine for graduation or dress wear at \$3.95.

YOUNG MEN'S \$1.50 WASHABLE SLACKS

\$1
Thousands of full sanforized wash slacks of neatly patterned through and through fabrics including white . . . some pleated fronts . . . 28 to 42 waist at \$1.

YOUNG MEN'S \$7.95 GABARDINE SLACKS

\$5
They're all wool! and come in the wanted solid shades that are so smart for contrasting wear with sport coats . . . belts to match . . . 28 to 36 waist at \$5.

MEN'S SATIN FINISH LASTEX SWIM TRUNKS

\$1.45
Plain color satin finish Lastex swim trunks with contrasting side trim and knit supports . . . sizes 30 to 36 . . . choice \$1.45.

Today and Saturday Only 79¢-89¢-\$1.00 ZIPPER BAGS

49¢
The popular styles including Lineweave fabrics, suede cloth and artificial leathers . . . 16-18-17½ inch sizes.

Here's Our GREAT DIAMOND FEATURE



Both For Only **\$22.50**

8 Diamond Bridal Pair
Solid Gold 14 Kt.

Lovely new pair . . . attractively designed . . . an unbelievable low price! All these go to make our 14-kt. solid gold combination with GENUINE DIAMONDS the most outstanding ring presentation ever made!

50¢ DOWN—50¢ WEEK

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler's
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

GLASSES on CREDIT
TERMS AS LOW AS **50¢ DOWN** WEEK!
Frames at **\$2.95**
1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. We Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames
All for One Low Price!

Dr. Sussner, Optometrist
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler's
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

On Sale **WELL** N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

1100 CEDILLO
SURRENDER
GARDENASGovernment
Planes Wiped
Which Derail
Bound for UMORE SOLDIERS
TO SAN LUISGarrison Com
Cuernavaca
Presumably
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By the Associated Press
MEXICO, D. F.
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President Cardena
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Yates submitted to the
President Cardenas.
He succeeded Mateo
Netro, who fled May
ably to join Cedillo.

\$300,000 ARMY

St. Louis Firm to Make
for CCC Work
A \$300,000 contract f
factory of 105,000 pavy
machinaw was award
Fuchs, Inc., 923 Was
use, by the United S
yesterday

POOR MR.
GIERSDORF!

"My...my," says Maxie,
"I wish I could tell him
**STAG'S MADE
FOR HOT
WEATHER!**"

GOOD OLD MAXIE DOES MR. GIERSDORF, THE MAN NEXT DOOR, A GOOD TURN



● Next time the mercury heads for new heights, head for your neighborhood Stag dealer! Here you will find the beer that real beer-drinkers always ask for. And it won't take you more than a second to discover why this grand lager has a name for hitting the spot in hot weather:

First—Stag is brewed to a formula that has stood summer's test through generations. It's a simple formula, based on pure grains and slow brewing. But it produces a beer that just can't be beaten for flavor and zestfulness.

Second—Stag is dry, never "sweet" as beers so often are apt to be today. And that makes it leave your mouth feeling really grand and refreshed.

Take Maxie's hint! Start on Stag—and a summer of real beer-drinking enjoyment. Order a case from your neighboring Stag dealer today!

Copyright, 1936 by Grinnell Western Brewery Co.

MAXIE'S RIGHT, OTTO
—A COOLING
GLASS OF FOAMING
**STAG HAS
GOT WHAT IT
TAKES!**



Daily Cartoon Editorial Page

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society—Movies Markets—Wants

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938.

PAGES 1-12C

1100 CEDILLISTAS SURRENDER TO GARDENAS' TROOPS

Government Announces Planes Wiped Out Band Which Derailed Train Bound for U. S.

MORE SOLDIERS GO TO SAN LUIS POTOSI

Garrison Commander at Cuernavaca Is Arrested, Presumably Because of Question of Loyalty.

MEXICO, D. F., May 27.—The Government announced today more than 1100 followers of the rebel leader, Saturnino Cedillo, had surrendered and that an aerial bombing attack wiped out a band of 23 which yesterday derailed an international train carrying American tourists.

Nevertheless, more Federal troops were ordered into San Luis Potosi, where Cedillo fled his estate and took to the hills for guerrilla warfare a week ago today.

A cavalry regiment and a battalion of infantry were sent from adjacent states, bringing to 11,000 the number now pursuing the recalcitrant leader, who opposed Cardenas' Socialist policies and whose army of peasants for 10 years gave him the power to rule San Luis Potosi.

No Passengers Injured. None of the passengers was injured aboard the Mexico City-Laredo (Tex.) train, which derailed just outside Jarral de Berrio, 5 miles south of San Luis Potosi, was caused by removal of spikes from two rails.

The rebel band held responsible derailed the train and took 570 from the railway station before the three Government planes wiped them out.

The rebels who surrendered were in two groups of 400, and one of 30, along with several smaller detachments of 20 to 30 each.

There developed, meanwhile, indications of trouble elsewhere for the Cardenas Government.

Soldiers arrested the garrison commander at Cuernavaca, Morelos, 45 miles from here. War Ministry officials made no comment, but a reliable informant said there was a question of loyalty of the commander, Col. Vizcaino.

Gen. Alejandro Manje, commander of the Vera Cruz State military zone, ordered unit commanders to prepare for emergency, although at present was quiet.

The order was directed especially to troops in the area about oil fields which the Government expropriated March 18.

Armed Band Kills Councilman. Vera Cruz also had reports that Jacobo Morales, village Councilman of Cosamalopan, and two companions were killed by an armed band which attacked at the edge of the town.

Taking cognizance of charges attributed to leaders of independent political groups and published by Mexican newspapers, Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay issued a statement that the Government had "official or private information" indicating that Guatemala "supplies or favors subversive activities against the Government or the people of Mexico."

Diplomatic relations between the two countries are entirely cordial," the Minister said. "The insinuations or charges regarding this matter have been duly investigated and cleared up, and . . . there is every reason to reject the imputations."

President Cardenas, host to newspaper men at a luncheon in the San Luis Potosi headquarters yesterday, said the Government was armed amply to quell the Cedillo revolt and added that the United States was "abiding faithfully by its laws of neutrality, as it has done with other countries."

RELIGIOUS SERVICE FOR VETERANS IN HEROES' SQUARE

Communion at Bucharest at Eucharistic Congress—Archbishop Glennon Speaks.

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, May 27.—Thousands of war veterans in military formation filled the Heroes' Square today for a general communion for soldiers and ex-soldiers at the thirty-fourth Eucharistic congress. Archbishop Josef of Hapsburg was among them.

Delegates of 31 nations celebrated mass in 41 churches and chapels, each group displaying its national banner, on the third day of the congress.

About 750,000 persons saw a procession of the blessed sacrament down the Danube River last night, led by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and legate of Pope Pius at the congress. Cardinal Pacelli was aboard a barge at the head of the candlelighted flotilla, bearing the sacrament.

Ambulance attendants treated 500 persons for fainting and minor injuries. One person died.

Four rockets were sent up and sirens shrieked as Cardinal Pacelli raised a golden monstrance above worshipping groups of bishops, monks and clergy kneeling in the procession of boats. The hundreds of thousands of pilgrims from all over the world held candles aloft and sank to their knees during the ceremony.

Other thousands crowded the route of the Cardinal as he moved from historic St. Stephen's down to the river surrounded by archbishops and bishops.

Before the river procession delegates spoke before the international congress.

Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, in a radio speech broadcast to the United States, praised the character and faith of the Hungarians and the hospitality they accorded the American delegation.

Jean Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, opened the day's ceremonies with high mass for 400,000 children in Heroes' Square.

A. F. L. SIGNS ONE CONTRACT FOR ALL UNIONS IN BUILDING

Vertical Agreement at Rockefeller Center Holds to Craft Principle.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 27.—Rockefeller Center, Inc., the Rockefeller family's skyscraper development in midtown Manhattan, signed a new type of a union contract with its employees yesterday.

The other signatory was the Building and Construction Trades Council, a central body of the various American Federation of Labor building workers' unions to which the 1088 plasterers, electricians, steam fitters, painters, engineers, watchmen, elevator operators, cleaners and other maintenance employees in the Center belong.

The contract embraces the entire scale of workers without departing from the horizontal, or craft union principle which the A. F. L. holds to.

TURKEY IN DEAL WITH BRITAIN FOR ARMS AND OTHER GOODS

London Government, in Agreement, Guarantees \$50,000,000 Credit for Purchases.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 27.—Great Britain and Turkey signed an agreement today to facilitate Turkish purchases of British munitions and other goods.

Britain guaranteed a 10,000,000 pounds (\$50,000,000) credit for Turkish purchases in Britain, arranged for unlimited but equal Anglo-Turkish trade on a virtual barter basis and permitted Turkey to buy British-made warships and munitions with the British Government guaranteeing payment.

Recent Ankara dispatches said the Turkish Government was planning mechanization of its army, purchase of airplanes, construction of airbases, a plant for airplanes, a gun factory and building of submarines.

OLD HIDDEN TREASURE FOUND

Gold Pieces Worth \$60,250 Uncovered by Paris Wreckers.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 27.—A wrecker's axe last night to the discovery of 5000 pieces of gold valued at 2,500,000 francs (\$60,250) which had been forgotten since the eighteenth century.

EX-GOV. CAULFIELD ENTERS RACE FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

Announces as Candidate for Republican Nomination to Oppose Clark's Re-election.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT STATE

He Will Resign as St. Louis Election Commissioner at Once—His Long Official Career.

Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield announced today that he had decided to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, and that he would make an active campaign.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said he would have no formal statement on the issues of the campaign, but that he would discuss the issues which he believed of paramount importance to the country in speeches throughout the State.

Caulfield's entrance into the race ends a search which Republican party leaders have been conducting for a strong candidate since the Pennsylvania primary. The fact that in Pennsylvania the Republican primary vote exceeded the Democratic vote by more than 100,000 heartened Missouri Republicans and caused them to reverse an earlier opposition to the re-election of Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

They considered many Republicans of prominence and reached the conclusion that Caulfield would be the strongest candidate they could name. He agreed yesterday to make the race.

Appointed by Gov. Stark, Caulfield immediately submitted his resignation as a member of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, to which he was appointed by Gov. Stark. The Governor said he had not yet decided on his successor.

He has had a long official life in St. Louis and Missouri, beginning in 1906, when he was elected to Congress from the old Eleventh District, being re-elected in 1908. He later served as Excise Commissioner in St. Louis, judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, counsel for the Board of Freeholders in framing the St. Louis City Charter, City Counselor and in several minor official positions.

In 1928 he was elected Governor, serving one term of four years. Under the Constitution a Governor is ineligible for re-election and Caulfield returned to St. Louis at the end of his term.

He was engaged in the practice of law. His refusal to follow the dictation of some members of the Republican City Committee of St. Louis in making appointments to office antagonized many members of the committee during his term as Governor, but he built up a large following among both Republicans and Democrats throughout the State.

Survey Commission. Caulfield initiated the only serious step taken in many years in Missouri to reform the obsolete plan of the State government, and succeeded in having the State Survey Commission appointed in 1928. This resulted in legislation improving the rural school system and the penal and eleemosynary institutions, but many of the recommendations of the Commission failed of enactment into law because of partisan political influences in the Legislature.

To carry out the new school program and improve conditions in State institutions income tax rates were increased.

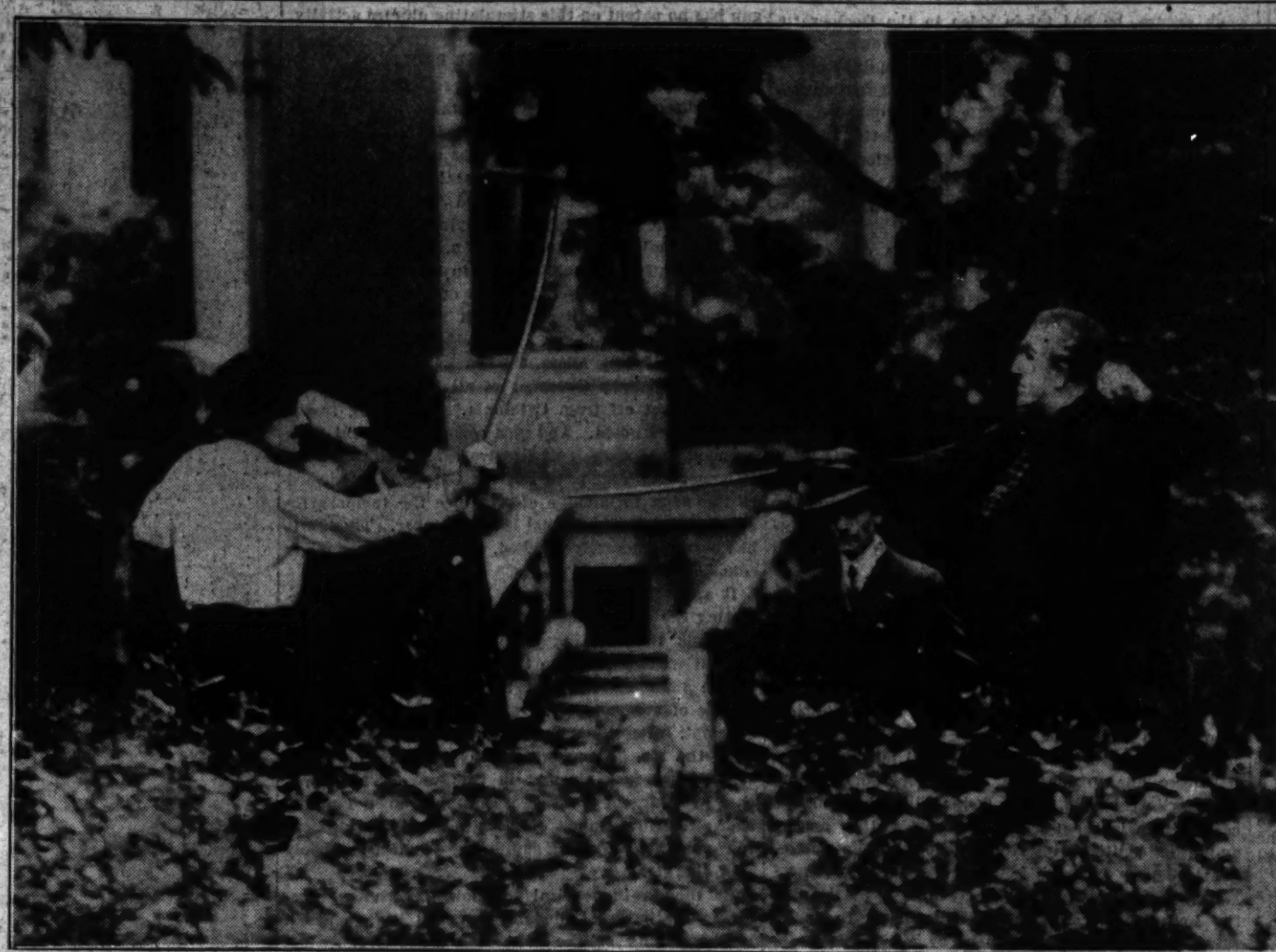
As Governor, Caulfield vetoed a partisan congressional redistricting bill and the Legislature refused to pass another bill, necessitating the election of Congressman-at-large in the State in 1932. The succeeding Legislature redistricted the State along much the same lines as in the bill Caulfield vetoed.

The new bill being signed by his successor, Guy B. Park, a Democrat.

Caulfield was elected Governor in 1928 by a plurality of 25,000, but in the Roosevelt landslide in 1932 Caulfield's successor, former Gov. Park, a Democrat, was elected by a plurality of 339,123. By 1936 the gradual return of Republicans to their own party had reduced the Democratic lead in the state to 254,190, Gov. Stark's plurality.

King Farouk's Sister to Wed. By the Associated Press. CAIRO, May 27.—The engagement of 17-year-old Princess Fawzia, eldest sister of young King Farouk, to Shahpur Mohammed Riza, Crown Prince of Iran, was announced officially last night. The Iranian Premier was expected to come here next month to discuss the wedding plans. Princess Fawzia already has begun to study Iranian.

A Playwright Pinks a Producer



THE duel between Edouard Bourdet, left, who is in charge of the French Comedie Francaise theater, and Henri Bernstein, noted French writer, fought recently near Paris. The challenge grew from Bernstein's withdrawal from the Comedie Francaise because of what he regarded as a slight toward his play "Judith" by Bourdet. Bernstein slightly wounded his adversary in the right arm and the judges stopped the fight. The opponents departed unreconciled.

CZECHS DEFER ACTION ON MINORITIES LAW

Cancel Call for Parliament—Time Not Ripe, Officials Say.

By the Associated Press. PRAGUE, May 27.—A special session of the Czechoslovak Parliament set for next Tuesday, when the Government was expected to submit its new minorities statute, was called off tonight.

In official quarters, it was explained that discussions between Czechoslovakia's discontented Sudeten Germans and the Government had not made enough headway to warrant parliamentary action at this time.

The decision followed a meeting of the Cabinet's political committee this afternoon.

The chief of the Central European Department of the British Foreign Office, surveying the proposal of posting observers in the German "Czechoslovak border region, conferred today with the British Minister to Czechoslovakia.

Reports of this British expert, William Strang, after visits here and at Berlin, are expected to give Britain a clearer picture of German-Czechoslovak issues and guide British policy.

Strang arrived last night and started his exploration of the problem with Minister E. C. Newton. He arranged for conversations with Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta and other Czechoslovak officials.

En route to Berlin Strang will visit the Sudeten German region, storm center of Nazi demands for autonomy and outbreaks of violence.

The plan of posting neutral observers in the border region as "unofficial umpires" of German-Czechoslovak controversies was still in a formative stage.

Czechoslovak Ministers to London and Paris, Jan. 27.—Czechoslovak Minister Masaryk and Stefan Ousaky, called home for consultations, continued talks with Krofta, Premier Milan Hodza and President Eduard Benes.

The prolonged suspense in the tense situation has begun to react in this Czechoslovak capital, "2 minutes by air from Germany. There have been reports all week of German warplanes circling over Czech territory.

One bomber, Czech officials said yesterday, was sighted at Pizen (Plzen), home of the great Skoda munitions works. Pizen, however, is only 40 miles from Germany as the crow flies—10 minutes for a fast bomber—so nobody can be certain whether the pilot was reconnoitering or whether he passed Pizen before he realized he was out of Germany.

Two German bombers also were seen near Aach, home town of Konrad Heinlein, the Czech Sudeten German leader. Two Czech pursuit planes took off at once to chase them back.

PUMP PRIMING LEAD TO FALL ON LOW INCOMES, BANKER SAYS

O. W. Adams, President of Association, Attacks Government Spending Program.

By the Associated Press. DEL MONTE, Cal., May 27.—Orval W. Adams, president of the American Bankers' Association, said today that if "pump priming" was to be renewed and Government spending continued the load would

fall heavily on people with small incomes.

"Strange as it may seem, it is those with small incomes who carry a major part of the tax load," Adams told the California Bankers' Association convention. "More than half the tax money collected by the Federal Government is derived from invisible taxes. And it is those with small incomes who pay more than a fair share of these taxes."

Adams is executive vice-president of the Utah State National Bank at Salt Lake City.

BOLIVIAN CABINET RESIGNS

President Given Freedom of Action to Name New Ministers.

By the Associated Press. LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 27.—The Bolivian cabinet resigned last night to give President German Busch freedom of action to choose new ministers.

Busch asked ministers to resign their posts until a new cabinet could be formed.

G. O. P. SENATORS CONDUCT HISTORY CLASS IN SPENDING

Austin Maintains Troy, Athens and Rome All Fell Victims to Governmental Extravagance.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—That Joseph's ever-normal granary wrecked Egypt, the public works administration of Pericles as impoverished Athens that it fell an easy prey to Sparta, and Caesar's relief program led to the overthrow of Rome, were among the instances cited today in the Senate by Republican members who are conducting an under-cover filibuster against the new spending and pump-priming bill, in the hope that by next week public sentiment may crystallize against it as it did against the reorganization bill.

The principal orators were Senators Austin (Rep., Vermont, and White (Rep., Maine, who drew on Lecky's "History of European Morals," Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and John Fiske's "Beginnings of New England."

Logan to the Defense. Senator Logan (Dem., Kentucky, rushed to the defense of the Egyptian granary plan by asserting that the debacle resulting was due to Joseph's parsimonious administration. "Instead of giving away the corn he had stored during seven fat years," declared the Blue Grass statesman, "Joseph sold it. When the people's money gave out, he took their cattle and lands in exchange for food. At the end they were worse off than at the beginning."

Senatorial scholarship permitted Austin to escape unscathed with his opening assertion, in which, without mentioning the well-greased Athenians, he maintained that "Troy fell as the result of an orgy of spending." Gliding with Greece, "the Senate declared the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Outline of a Dream.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HERE'S a streamlined 1938 model dream: As near as I can recall, it was July 1 and a pretty hot day in the plant where I worked, and everything was running smoothly, when all at once the order came through that the big boss wanted to see the boys in the company cafeteria at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Two o'clock came and we were all there, wondering what it was all about. Just then the boss stepped into the room and said: "Boys, I won't keep you long, but I would like to tell you that we have not had a year of big profits, but we have made a profit. I attribute partly to your efforts, coupled with good management by the officials.

"Your attention to business, plus hard work, has helped to create what profit we have made. You have shown me you can be loyal and I appreciate that. The very fact that you have been loyal prompts me to show my gratitude.

"So I want you all to take a month's vacation with pay, commencing July 10; your checks will be handed to you before you leave. I want you to enjoy your selves in the right way and come back to your jobs with the determination to win. You and I can lick this depression right here in our own plant. You and I can put it over. Lots of luck to you all."

End of the line, mister, wake up; this is Visionary Junction.

WAMOOSES.

The Falkenhause Mystery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
JUST read "A Loss for the Chinese"—your editorial which blithely avoids the answer the inquiring reader has been searching for everywhere. I'm all mixed up. Please help me out.

Here is Falkenhause, German military expert, advising China for four long years, working with a staff of 40-odd other Germans, giving invaluable aid to the Chinese forces.

Now, according to Japan, she is waging a war against Communism in China; says China is under Russian influence. Germany hates Russia and Communism. Japan is Germany's good friend, ranking just below Italy.

Erge, all that being so, and if Hitler is all-powerful and every German must jump when he cracks the whip, why does Berlin wait until Tokio hollers before she notices what those 40-odd bad boys have been up to in China? WEBSTER.

Webster Groves.

Logging Machines and Forest Fires.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FOREST fires are badly needed to stop fires, droughts and floods. Most forest fires in the past 20 years have been the result of destructive machine logging.

Forest fires did not become a menace to the nation until after the advent of high-speed and skidding machines, replacing the ground-lead machines and horses in large numbers, in 1917. In 1918, more than 8,000,000 acres burned, due to the advent of these machines. Prior to 1917, the Forest Service did not record annual acreage burned, because the area burned seemed so small to the men.

Logging before the war was done almost entirely with small ground-lead machines and horses, left the small trees standing. They kept the forest floor damp, and fires did not start easily or spread rapidly. Bad fires were few. The new type logging machines now used on all private timberlands are on skidding machines. The caterpillar in logging has pushed the horse out of the woods.

Millions of acres of small tree growth have been destroyed by these machines, which are used to save labor, and the destruction has contributed to floods, dust storms and droughts.

JAMES A. CRAWFORD,
Sacramento, Cal.

Theory As to Fewer Accidents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE a theory as to the cause of the reduction in automobile accidents in St. Louis recently. It is because of the absence from the streets of thousands of automobiles whose owners cannot afford to operate them at the present time.

G. C. F.

A Hard-Working Woman's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHEN I was a child on my parents' farm, I churned, washed dishes, fed the hogs, pulled weeds and did whatever else I was told to do, just as my boy and girl do today. When we children became of age, we received as pay, if a girl, 25 chickens, one hog and one cow; if a boy, a team of horses and wagon, a plow, seed and feed. With these supplies, we started out in life and worked hard to make money and live independently.

Today, spineless men would rather live on relief and W. P. A. than hoe and dig for themselves. When I was a child, there were eight of us around the table and none of us starved. I had to do my part toward the production of each meal from the time I was 6 years old, and had time for wholesome fun besides.

Our potatoes are coming now and will be ready to eat in two weeks. You beggars want cake and things in a can. W. P. A. men are riding to work in automobiles and we people must walk to work and pay to support them.

FARMER'S WIFE.
Coulterville, Ill.

MR. HOPKINS IS OUT OF BOUNDS.

The censure which Harry Hopkins, Administrator of the W. P. A., has received in Congress the last several days is entirely justified. If there is any one public official who should keep himself resolutely out of political contests, it is the man who has charge of the administration of relief and unemployment relief work projects. That is so evident as to require no argument.

Yet what has Mr. Hopkins done? Without even a weak excuse, he has taken sides in the Democratic race for the senatorial nomination in Iowa. "If I voted in Iowa," Mr. Hopkins told a Des Moines newspaper man, "I would vote for Otha D. Wearin on the basis of his record." With this he not only became a partisan against Senator Guy M. Gillette, the incumbent, who is a candidate for re-election, but inferentially recommended to W. P. A. registrants and Federal relief recipients in Iowa that they follow his example.

It happens that Senator Gillette was one of the group of Democrats who, while generally sympathetic with President Roosevelt's program, could not accept the bill to pack the Supreme Court. Representative Wearin, who holds the seat for the Southwest Iowa district in the House, on the other hand, has been a steadfast supporter of the administration.

Mr. Hopkins' action lends strong color to the belief that the administration hopes to use the Iowa primary to discipline one of the Democratic Senators who dared to dissent from the official view on the court bill. In any case, the President and Mr. Hopkins being as close as they are, only an endorsement of Mr. Wearin by Mr. Roosevelt could have involved the administration more directly.

But whatever Senator Gillette's views on the court bill or those of Representative Wearin on the New Deal in general, Mr. Hopkins has no business injecting his views of their respective merits into the primary. Even if he lived in the State—and he does not—his post should cause him to keep his political opinions to himself.

It used to be said that the political misuses of relief were due to the lack of principle of precinct workers in the field. That dodge will not do in this case. Here is the top man himself setting an example of political interference for his entire organization.

Only a few days before he became a partisan in the Iowa Democratic senatorial primary, the press carried the following statement by Mr. Hopkins:

I do not intend to tolerate any political influence in the W. P. A. I do not care how a worker votes, but no matter who he supports, he won't lose his job. I do not have to answer to any politician. And if any W. P. A. supervisor is guilty of political intimidation or attempts to use relief funds for political purposes, he will be fired on the spot.

How does Mr. Hopkins reconcile his profession with his practice?

MORE MONEY FOR SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Almost without notice, Congress has passed and the President has signed a bill increasing pensions of Spanish-American War veterans over 65 to \$80 a month. Anyone is entitled to the money who spent 90 days in uniform in a war that occurred 40 years ago and in which there were less than 10,000 casualties. Practically every man who served in that war is now eligible for a monthly check from Washington, whether he needs it or not.

It is as certain as death or taxes that in the course of time the precedent of service pensions for Civil War and Spanish War veterans will be invoked as an argument for service pensions for the 4,000,000 men who served in the World War. Such a measure would add billions to the burdens of taxpayers, but the veterans' lobby, on duty in season and out, is not to be denied. Meanwhile, the veterans' share of Government revenue is in the neighborhood of \$600,000,000 annually.

WHAT A NINE!

Senator Bulkley of Ohio is sponsor of a plan to create a national advisory board of nine members whose function would be to examine current affairs and make such recommendations as would serve the national interest.

The idea was presented to a conference at Washington. There were 60 in the group. They represented business, education and various professions. Every one of them spoke with the authority of achieved success. After a spirited debate they approved the Bulkley motion.

This advisory board would be an official agency, created by Congress. A bill to that end will not be introduced at the present session. Discussion and study are first in order, after which a matured plan may be offered.

Theoretically, the suggestion is engaging. In the conference debate, Will Durant endorsed the proposal in almost lyrical ecstasy. He baptised it as "The National Brain." Dr. Morris Fishbein gazed into the future and beheld the wonders it might perform. Dean Bates of the University of Michigan Law School envisioned the council in the exalted office of "retraining the confidence of the American people in their institutions." Ralph Budd of the Burlington guardedly conceded the board might be helpful in forecasting depressions, warning us of their imminence, and thus cushioning the shock. J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, spoke in pleasant vein but doubted such a commission would produce any "practical results."

Mr. Pelley's comment, we imagine, pretty well expresses the popular reaction. Only a brave man, and a thick-skinned one, would accept a place on that board. What a razzberry chorus would greet the Nine Muses! And where could nine paragons be found with the wisdom, learning, experience, virtue and celestial unselfishness to know just what ought to be done, and how to do it, and with the Olympian nerve to pass on their instructions to Congress?

O Socrates, O Solomon, Oh shucks!

MICHIGAN AND ITS ALUMNI.

The University of Michigan's announcement of its eighth Alumni University, June 20 to 25, is a reminder that this unique plan is now a firmly established part of the university year at Ann Arbor. This year, as in the seven preceding years, the administration of the University of Michigan is inviting back its former students, not for backslapping conviviality, but for a week of serious attention to the problems of the day.

Three plans of study are offered. One deals with the world abroad and consists of courses on the European crisis, the situation in Spain, the Near East problem and the economic aspects of the Far Eastern situation. Another, on contemporary society, will be presented in three courses of four lectures

each—one on recent aspects of our monetary policy, one on the question of social security, one on the problems facing our youth. The third plan of study centers in science and the arts and consists of four courses, namely, the evolution of the earth, modern symphony, architecture today and modern drama. Examinations are happily omitted, so the former Michigan students who make the most of these opportunities for an intellectual vacation listen and learn for self-improvement's own sake. Surely, Michigan has no patent on this stimulating alumni activity.

THE LOYALISTS STRIKE BACK.

Since early in March, when Generalissimo Franco's spring offensive began, the loyalists have been steadily giving ground. They retreated across the flat plains of Aragon, where no proper defense lines had been prepared, into Eastern Catalonia. Not until Franco had captured Lerida and Tremp, site of a huge electric power station supplying Barcelona, was his drive halted. Meanwhile, Gen. Aranda drove to Vinaros, cutting Republican Spain in two.

When the red-and-gold colors of the rebels were planted on the Mediterranean, it appeared the war was in its closing phase. Yet suddenly, with the appointment of Gen. Mija, the defender of Madrid, as civil and military Governor of all Republican Spain that was cut off from Catalonia, a stiffening in resistance was noted. And now comes a powerful Government thrust against the strategic points of Sort, Balaguer and Tremp, in Eastern Catalonia, described as the most formidable effort since the temporarily successful drive on Teruel last December. Though it has been temporarily checked, the offensive has made considerable gains.

It appears that those who have been facetiously predicting the end of the war have left out of their calculations the fighting spirit of Republican Spain against what appears to them more of a foreign invasion than a civil war; likewise, the effect upon morale of new supplies. It is obvious that the Government, whose planes had practically disappeared from the air, has managed to obtain new planes, a vitally necessary element in this war. The report that 18 insurgent planes were brought down Tuesday shows the Government once again has the equipment to contest Franco's long supremacy—almost monopoly—of the air.

As though in reprisal for new Government successes at the front, one of the most savage aerial bombardments of the war took place Wednesday, when more than 100 planes shuttled back and forth all day between their base at Palma, Mallorca, and Spain's practically undefended seacoast cities. In Alicante alone, 250 persons were killed and 1000 wounded. A new chapter in war horrors was written when two bombs fell in a market place crowded with women shoppers. As the protest of 28 consular agents in Alicante said, the attack was "in the center of the city, far from military objects." These performances only intensify the loyalists' determination to resist their would-be conquerors.

Generalissimo Franco has been looking forward to victory by next July, when the war will have been going on for two years. It begins to appear that if this expectation is to be fulfilled, his allies, Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, will have to add to their already huge contributions in men and munitions.

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION.

Gov. Stark has asked the State Cancer Commission to name the new cancer hospital at Columbia for Dr. Ellis Fischel, who was killed recently in a motor accident while on his way to discuss plans for the structure with the Governor. Dr. Fischel was chairman of the commission and a leading spirit in the movement to provide a special hospital for sufferers from cancer. No doubt the Governor's suggestion will be heartily approved by the commission.

LET'S BE FAIR.

Mayor Dickmann's proposal of an occupational tax, by which non-residents employed in the city would be forced to contribute to its upkeep, aroused a storm of indignation. His renewal of the proposal yesterday will undoubtedly cause the thunder to roll and the lightning to flash again. The Mayor, however, is not going to be deterred by mere abuse of himself and his tax recommendation, and, furthermore, the question of new city revenue is not one to be discussed in a surcharged atmosphere.

On the Mayor's statement, it is necessary for the city to have more money. He has expressed himself as open-minded as to how it should be raised, and has invited suggestions. If those who do not like the idea of an occupational tax can propose an alternative measure or measures, let them step forward. In fact, it might be helpful if a committee were formed of county residents who derive their income from the city to formulate a program. Such a committee might address itself not only to possible tax measures, but to the possibility of economies in the city government to offset falling revenues.

Certainly the flight into the county is costing the city a pretty penny and will continue to do so. One of the basic reasons for this flight is the smoke nuisance, and, after many years of agitation, it remains as much of a nuisance as ever, with no solution in sight. As more and more people leave for the county, the city's tax collections decrease, with little or no corresponding drop in the cost of municipal services. In some of the older sections of the city, the cost of these services exceeds the amount of taxes collected from them, and this is notably true in the alum sections east of Grand avenue.

Let's be fair to the Mayor. Let us recognize his problem and help him work it out.

THE OFFICE BUILDING AGAIN.

That new State Office Building at Jefferson City was bound to get back into the news. Those responsible for this egregious mistake—the Board of Permanent State of Government, composed of Gov. Stark and four other elective State officers—have at last come to realize that the building is inadequate. This was one of the shortcomings pointed out by those who opposed the site on practical and aesthetic grounds. And so the board is now proposing the erection of a \$850,000 annex on the even more preposterous slope to the south, across the alley and down the hill from the \$850,000 building, the third of whose seven stories is now under construction. A Federal grant has been applied for; and if it is approved, the annex, presumably in the same unharmonious style of architecture, will rear its head from even further down in the hole (a hole the State will have to buy from private owners).

It may be that there is an instance somewhere of a more lamentable handling of the authority to approve the site and plan for a State building, but it does not come to mind.



A MEDAL FOR GEN. FRANCO.

Shadow Over Europe

Tension, military and economic, gives dictatorship idea an unholy fascination for the masses in small European countries, says observer; much talk goes on, even in England and France, as to "advantages of totalitarianism"; severe depression might put several nations in a mood to sacrifice their liberties for fancied Fascist security.

Peter Drucker in the Washington Post.

MOST important of all the impressions, facts and figures gathered during a trip of observation through the main European countries appears to be the impression of the universality and extent of tension and fear, everywhere, in all countries and in all classes.

One day they are stronger and break through to the surface in the form of panic, as in England, Holland and Switzerland after Hitler's invasion of Austria. These things are quiet down again superficially. But under the surface of "business as usual," fear and tension remain undiminished. They betray themselves in chance remarks which you can hear everywhere like the half-joking, half-serious answer a London banker gave to the writer's question why he had suddenly stopped eating at the restaurant at which he had taken lunch daily for 30 years: "It isn't bombproof."

They betray themselves in a sudden cracking of the outward shell of confidence and security like on the day in Milan when two mechanized divisions drove through the town in full daylight on their way to Italy's northern frontier.

The Milan people, who only the night before had celebrated Italy's victories in Spain with a show of genuine enthusiasm, just could not stand the sight of tanks, heavy guns and armored trucks roaring past; by the end of the two hours during which the trucks drove through, the onlookers were pale and trembling and many were in hysterics.

What Europe fears most is, of course, war, and this fear has been multiplied by Hitler's invasion of Austria. Yet, during the last months fear and tension seem to have grown far beyond that. It is the unknown—the threatening, apparently inevitable collapse of the entire fabric of European society—fear of which grips the people more than anything tangible like war or depression. To a large extent this development is due to the disappearance of all moral or rational bases of European politics.

Since England threw collective security and the League overboard three months ago—regardless of whether that was necessary or not—every major European Power bases its policies upon a gamble. And everyone knows that it is a gamble against superior odds; for nobody believes—as they did 25 years ago—that wars can be won. Whatever illusions were still entertained on that score have been destroyed by the bombing of Barcelona, which impressed Europe almost as much as the conquest of Austria.

The German gamble is, of course, based upon the expectation that the Western Powers will pay to lure her away from Germany, while Germany will respect Italian interests and territory; so far, Mussolini has also managed to keep his hand in, although the "anachronism" of Austria was a bad shock, and although the Italian specialists and advisers in Spain have gradually been replaced by Germans during the last months.

Italy's gamble is based upon the expectation that the Western Powers will pay to lure her away from Germany, while Germany will respect Italian interests and territory; so far, Mussolini has also managed to keep his hand in, although the "anachronism" of Austria was a bad shock, and although the Italian specialists and advisers in Spain have gradually been replaced by Germans during the last months.

It is the English gamble that is the most obscure and at the same time the most important since the other non-Fascist nations in Europe are either too weak—like France—or too small to have a foreign policy of their own, and must therefore follow the English lead.

That the British believe that German penetration of the east and southeast is the best safeguard of peace is fairly obvious; and that they are therefore prepared to resign themselves to whatever Hitler does along the Danube—provided there is no armed clash—and to sacrifice 70,000,000 people between the Danube and the Black Sea to Nazism, is also fairly clear.

Is there an even more sinister conception behind British policy? Especially, has the old idea of the "Cliveden set" which has become so prominent lately, namely, that war between Germany and Russia is inevitable and that the two monsters will then destroy each other, become the basis of Mr. Chamberlain's ideas?

Next to the universal tension, the extent to which Europe has succumbed to "totalitarian" economic and social conceptions has made the greatest impression upon the writer.

Largely, this is the result of the armaments race, which forces all European countries to mobilize their resources in a way unheard of in peace times. But beyond that degree of state control, state interference and slow expropriation through currency devaluation, excessive taxes and virtually compulsory loans that is necessitated by the requirements of economically almost unbearable armaments, the "planned economy" and the rigid organization of the "totalitarian" countries, and especially of Germany, seems to have an unholy fascination for the masses in the small European countries.

They all know the price which has to be paid for this organization; they realize that it would not only cost their liberties but also make them poorer. And yet Europe is full of discussions as to how the "advantages" of "totalitarianism" can be obtained without sacrifice of freedom and liberty.

It is not the small circle of Fascists who indulge in these thoughts, but the very "anti-Fascists," the English trade unions, the French Socialists or the liberal Protestants in Holland. And, if there should be a severe economic depression in Europe—of which some observers profess to see the first signs—these classes might conceivably even ask themselves whether falling industrial production and rising unemployment are not a high price for civil liberties—although they know very well that the "totalitarian" prosperity is only a deception.

All this tension and fear, as well as the increasing strain upon the European social and economic structure, have largely been latent long before Hitler invaded Austria. The great importance of this event is that it has released all these latent cross-currents and has demonstrated to the European people the extent to which the very foundations of order have been destroyed.

So far, the invasion of Austria really initiated a new period in European politics and economics—a period in which the old foundations of collective security, of the League of Nations and of a free economic order have apparently been permanently discarded.

America and World Depressions

From Editorial Research Reports.

FIGURES released Wednesday by the Department of Labor and the Federal Reserve Board show that on a scale of 100 for 1923-25, employment declined to 88.4 per cent in the month of April. Index figures for production and employment in the United States continue to be far below the average for other leading countries.

Consumers in the United States account for nearly 40 per cent of the world's consumption of primary goods. Normally, economic conditions in the United States exercise a major influence on the relative prosperity of the world as a whole.

The depression of 1929-32 was world-wide, and the curve showing decline of industrial production in the United States, as well as the upswing in 1933, was roughly paralleled in each of nine leading foreign countries, although the depression was distinctly less severe in the United Kingdom and Japan.

No such parallel exists in the current situation. The drop in the index of industrial production in this country from a peak of 118 last summer to a current level below 100 is unmatched in severity anywhere else in the world. There have been slight recessions in all of the other leading countries except Poland, but many of these countries have already experienced a pronounced recovery.

The weighted index number for nine foreign countries in February, 1938, was 101, as compared with 79 in the United States. The following table shows the lowest point each country reached during the depression which started in 1929, the highest point since that time and the level of production at the time of the latest available report this year.

INDEX FIGURES FOR INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION				
(1923-25 equals 100)				
	Lowest Point	High Point	Latest Report	Year
Belgium	85	125	125	1937
Canada	73	158	158	1937
Czechoslovakia	80	140	138	1937
France	80	110	92	1937
Germany	80	195	180	1937
Italy	80	242	242	1937
Japan	140	242	242	1937
Poland	80	125	125	1937
United States	88	118	79	1938

In most countries, and in the world as a whole, the peak of industrial production was reached in the summer of 1929. World production for the whole of 1937 was 101.9 per cent of the volume in 1929, and world employment for 1937 was also slightly above 1929.

The contrast between economic change in the United States and Great Britain during the last year is especially striking. While the index figure for industrial production in this country was dropping from 117 in August, 1937, to 84 in December, the adjusted index for Great Britain, compiled by the London Economist, declined only from 112.5 to 111.

Armaments production undoubtedly has much to do with keeping up the average of industrial production in foreign countries, including England. The rate of steel consumption in England at the end of last year was 75 per cent above the 1929 level. In the United States in December, 1937, steel production was 50 per cent of the 1929-35 average. The adjusted figure was still 50 in April, 1938, as compared with 130 in April, 1937.

IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER.

From the Indianapolis Star.

The champion pipe-smoking woman of Texas is 111 years old, but the habit eventually will get her.

CHURCH AVOIDS

Evansville (Ill.) Congreg.

Money to Pay

By the Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill.

congregation of the

Evangelical Church

last night in its

\$75,000 to save it

after mortgage for

Charles L. S.

chairman, said the

by 400 subscribers

was \$75,465. The

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deem the property

closed last Nov.

gave bondholders

Louis. Otherwise

would have had

Nov. 1. Many Mil

in a \$50,000 bond

needed to pay the

in 18 months, also

other debts.

Lutheran Laymen

Victor C. Egger

elected president

Laymen's League

Louis. Other

Kratz, vice-presi

treasurer, and J.

Oscar Brauer,

and Joseph J. W.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

On Silent Assumptions

TESTIFYING before the congressional committee investigating the T. V. A. Arthur Morgan, the former chairman, who was removed by President Roosevelt for "contumacy," repeated his charge that the T. V. A. has not had an honest administration. He said that did not mean that directors "had taken bribes or stolen money or profited financially through their official acts," but, he said, "there are more subtle forms of failure to meet the public trust."

Underlying all good democratic government are certain silent assumptions. Often they are not written in the law at all. But it is the violation of these assumptions which has seriously disturbed many who are in agreement with most of the objectives of the New Deal.

It is assumed, for instance, that the accounting of public agencies will be at least as scrupulous as that required by law from private industries. It is assumed that the Government will not use the taxpayers' money to make propaganda for itself.

It is assumed that if public funds are turned over to the administration, unmarked, for expenditure on relief and recovery measures, they will not be allocated with a view to their political effects.

It is assumed that a man holds a position of public trust whereby he has control over the livelihood of millions of people, he will scrupulously refrain from using that position as a means of bringing political pressure.

It is assumed that no administration or party in power will so exploit its position as to make it almost impossible for any other party or administration ever to come to power.

For if these assumptions are violated, then it is theoretically possible for any administration or any political party to keep itself in office forever. And that condition means the end of democratic government.

All these silent assumptions are repeatedly violated. Mr. Morgan stated that they are violated in the T. V. A. by subtle misrepresentations both of the position of the T. V. A. and of the viewpoint of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, with which it has been competing. Nearly every Government agency today has a press agent attached to it, paid by the taxpayers, whose

business it is to "sell" the activities of that agency to the public. This seems to me to be a thoroughly immoral procedure. If a party in power can use public funds to make propaganda for itself, it puts itself in possession of instruments to which it has no right; it misuses money voted for another purpose altogether.

If the President has the power to give or withhold funds voted for relief and public works to induce recovery, then he is under the strictest moral obligation to distribute those funds with the most impartial justice, and totally without regard to the political influences that he may or may not thereby help.

But it is generally conceded in Washington today that Federal money is being distributed with a view to influencing the outcome of the political contests now going on.

Harry Hopkins is at present the largest employer of labor in the United States. He is under the strictest moral obligation not to use his position to influence the outcome of any political struggle.

If any man in the United States ought to assume the position of an impeccable civil servant, that man is Mr. Hopkins. But he does not assume it.

In the fight over the Supreme Court, Mr. Hopkins took sides, and went on the air and implied in his speech that if the Supreme Court bill did not pass, relief for the poor would be threatened.

Now, in the last few days, Mr. Hopkins has taken sides in the Iowa Democratic primaries. Mr. Hopkins' personal opinion about the merits of one or the other candidates is of no importance. But the opinion of a man who is dispensing several billion dollars worth of money—money extracted from all the taxpayers, regardless of their politics—becomes of overwhelming importance.

It is precisely this continual violation of simple imperatives that defeated the bill for the reorganization of the executive. If we had a scrupulous civil service; if we could be sure that increased executive power would not be used largely or even partly with the object of keeping the administration in office, then the people of the United States might very well be in favor of enlarging that power in the interests of greater efficiency in government. But they have no such faith.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Violinist and His Bride



YEHUDI MENUHIN and the former Nela Nicholas of Australia after their marriage in London.

G. O. P. SENATORS CONDUCT HISTORY CLASS IN SPENDING

Continued From Page One.

the P. W. A. of Pericles may have built the Parthenon, but that it bankrupted Athens, Logan interjected that this period was known as "The Golden Age."

Passing to Rome, the Vermonters affirmed that Caesar put through a reorganization bill which stripped the Senate of its powers and concentrated them in the hands of one man, after which public moneys were used to corrupt the populace into supporting the dictator. "It sounds quite modern, doesn't it?" he demanded.

Invoking the name of Gibbon, Senator White interrupted to relate that the Emperors of Rome impounded the public wealth and employed it for debauching legislation, army and people, and thus brought about the nation's downfall. "I will ask," continued the speaker, "whether such events do not have a striking application to day?"

"Borrowing and spending," continued Austin, "break down morale, soften and weaken character, and prepare the people for security, so-called, at any price—even that of liberty. Troy fell as the result of an orgy of spending. Caesar used the debt to ingratiate himself with the populace, in the form of free corn and public games. As is the case today, the people were encouraged to look to the Government for subsistence. We are pursuing the classic method of undermining a republic."

"Freedom," shouted Austin, "depends on control of the purse. Charles I of England lost his head under the axe as a result of a struggle between spenders and providers for control of public moneys."

Poppies also are being sold today and tomorrow by the American Legion and its auxiliary.

PRIEST'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. James P. O'Malley, honored at Kenrick Seminary. The Rev. James P. O'Malley, C. M., professor of moral theology at Kenrick Seminary, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination at a mass in the seminary chapel yesterday.

A graduate of St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville, Mo., he was ordained by Archbishop Glennon at St. Francis Xavier's Church and has been a member of the Kenrick faculty for 45 years.

Funeral of James Earl Welch. The funeral of James Earl Welch, division car foreman of the Missouri Pacific terminal here, who died of heart disease yesterday at Missouri Pacific Hospital, will be held from the Ambruster undertaking establishment, Clayton road and Concordia lane, tonight at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Kansas City tomorrow. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jess Kellum Welch, and two sisters. Mr. Welch, who was 48 years old, lived at 6621 University drive.

Joseph C. Vielhauer Estate. Real estate deeds of trust totaling \$20,310 constituted the estate of Joseph C. Vielhauer as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Mr. Vielhauer, a real estate dealer, died April 17. His sister, Miss Emma Vielhauer, 450 Bellvue boulevard, is the principal beneficiary.

STORE YOUR RUGS MAKE SUMMER HOUSE CLEANING EASIER CALL JE. 9520 Gartenbach's Established 1897

PRESBYTERIAN AND EPISCOPAL UNION PLAN

Church of U. S. A. Accepts Invitation to Study It—North-South Reunion Favored.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. accepted today the invitation of the Protestant Episcopal Church to "advise organic union between our respective churches."

The assembly adopted a resolution declaring "its earnest and prayerful purpose to co-operate with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. A. in the study and formation of such plans as may make possible the union contemplated."

The invitation was extended to the Presbyterians by the Rev. James DeWolfe Perry, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, on action taken at the latter church's general convention at Cincinnati in October, 1937.

For World Council. The assembly also approved a proposal for a world council of churches launched at a world conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, last summer. The Rev. Dr. L. S. Mudge, stated clerk of the assembly, had asked the Presbyterians to become the first denomination formally to sanction the project.

"Let us seek Presbyterianism in the van and make it the leading church in the world in unification of Protestantism," he said.

Dr. Mudge told the 900 commissioners (delegates) a committee working for "unity of churches of the Reformed and Presbyterian family" would attempt to reunite Southern Presbyterians with the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. separated since the War Between the States. This reunion was asked by Dr. Charles Whitfield Welch, moderator.

"Unbecoming" Situation. "It is unbecoming for a great church like the Presbyterians to allow itself to be asunder on issues now long dead," said Dr. Welch, outstanding Presbyterian leader in Kentucky. "The Methodists have done it and the Presbyterians should and must follow in their wake."

He referred to the recently approved union of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

"We must do it for the sake of winning people back to the most important thing there is in the world," Dr. Welch continued. "My hope during my entire term of office will be the closer amalgamation of all Presbyterians and other evangelical denominations."

The Louisville pastor was nominated for Moderator as a representative of the "Old South," which could close the 77-year-old breach. The Southern group, known as the Presbyterian Church in the United States, now has 500,000 members.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser have moved from their apartment at the Park Plaza to the home at 5399 Lindell boulevard they have leased from Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman. Mrs. Fraser and her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Lane, 9500 North Broadway, sailed last night from New York on the Bremen, to spend six weeks in Europe. They will spend much of their time in Paris where Mrs. Lane will close the apartment she has maintained for the past several years. Mrs. Sayman, on her return, will take an apartment at the Park Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser with their children, Miss Sheila, William and Ronald, will depart about July 1 for St. Andrews, N. B., where they have taken a cottage for the season. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Fraser's sister, Mrs. W. T. Watt of Scotland who is here visiting them.

Dr. and Mrs. John Linscott Horner, who have been living at New Haven, Conn., since their marriage, will arrive about July 1, to make their home in St. Louis. Dr. Horner will be associated with Barnes Hospital. Leaving New Haven June 23, Dr. and Mrs. Horner will motor to St. Louis. They will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winans Horner, 5842 Julian avenue, and her family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holt Roubeshaw, 6218 Washington boulevard, until they are permanently located. Mrs. John Horner is the former Miss Jane D'Arcy Roubeshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horner will spend this week-end at their cottage near Steelville, Mo. The latter part of the summer, they and their son, David, will take a trip through the Northwest and into Alaska. David Horner will be graduated

The convention accepted Philadelphia's invitation to hold the 1939 general assembly there. Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling College, Sterling, Kan., was elected vice-moderator of the assembly. Dr. R. W. Gibson of Pittsburgh was elected assistant clerk.

May Day Exercises Today to Open Commencement Program. A May day fete at 6:20 o'clock this evening will open the commencement program at the Academy of the Visitation, 5448 Cabanne avenue. Grade school and kindergarten graduation exercises will be held Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

High school commencement exercises will take place Wednesday, June 8, at 9:15 a. m. Valedictorian of the class of 16 is Miss Margaret Clarkson, 7404 Northmore drive. Newly elected officers for next year are Nancy Kay Gavin, senior class president; Ann Strandquist, junior president, and Patricia Flynn, sophomore president.

Miss Margaret Bass will be crowned May Queen of the Girls' Club of the Board of Religious Organizations at the annual May dance of the club at Maplewood High School tonight. The entertainment program will include dance routines and vocal selections. The public is invited.

Mrs. William Caldwell, a member of the United Charities Speakers' Bureau, will talk on the "Cultural Background of the Immigrant" at a meeting of the Stenographers' Club tonight at room 636 Arcade Building.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Exciting plant pig-tex, newest accent to sports togs. Visor Brims! Off-Face Berets! White... sizes 2 1/2 to 23.

Also featuring Felts, Linens, Silk Crepes, newest Straws... at \$1.88.

Exciting plant pig-tex, newest accent to sports togs. Visor Brims! Off-Face Berets! White... sizes 2 1/2 to 23.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married Wednesday



Mrs. JAMES DWIGHT and her husband.

MARRIED Wednesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. She was Miss Rosemary Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Nelson, 5 Countryside lane.

next month from John Burroughs School.

Three St. Louis girls will take part in a presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan opera selections to be given this week as part of the graduation program at the Stuart School, Boston, Mass. They are Miss Claire Angert, daughter of Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Kent road; Miss Nanon Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Burns, 4603 Pershing avenue, and Miss Betty Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Rosenthal, 3 University lane. Commencement will take place tomorrow at the school.

An extensive trip abroad is planned by Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, 6253 Washington boulevard, who will sail July 1 from Montreal. Two old friends will accompany her, Miss Ruth Hitch of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Margaret Hitch of Washington. They are sisters of Col. Arthur Hitch, head of Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo.

Mrs. Caulfield plans to visit the Caulfield castle near Beldar, Ireland, where the family lived before coming to this country. She will leave her companions in London and visit Holland, Belgium and Germany. In the latter country she will visit her aunt, Miss Anna Nonsch of Düsseldorf, on the Rhine. On her return Mrs. Caulfield will rejoin Miss Ruth and Miss Margaret Hitch and sail from Galway, Ireland, Aug. 27 on the Samaria.

John Caulfield, who has been living in Decatur, Ill., for the last few

years, will spend the Decoration day holidays here.

Mrs. John F. Conrad, 3909 Flora boulevard, and her daughters, Miss Marion and Miss Mabel, and her son, John F. Conrad Jr., left yesterday for a visit in the East. They will attend the commencement exercises of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, June 2, from which Mrs. Conrad's son, Edward E. Conrad, will be graduated. They were accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Conrad, 214 Spencer road, Webster Groves, and Mrs. George A. Peters, 776 Pershing avenue. After graduation exercises the party will spend several days in New York.

Edward E. Conrad will accompany his family to St. Louis to remain until the latter part of June when he will join the American fleet on the French Riviera.

Mrs. Ernest J. Krause, 17 Clermont lane, her daughters, Mrs. Paul Edward Lau of Detroit and Miss Louise Antoinette Krause, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Krause Jr. of Beverly Hills, Cal., will leave this week on the yacht belonging to the junior Mr. Krause, for a cruise to Catalina Island. Mrs. Krause and her daughters have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Krause Jr. following the graduation of Miss Louise Krause from the University of California at Berkeley. Mrs. Lau will return to St. Louis with her mother and sister for a visit before continuing to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friess, 321 Bellvue avenue, have mailed invitations for a circus party at their apartment Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Guests will include the choir of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, of which Mr. Friess is organist and choir master. At the party, pink lemonade and hot dogs will be served as refreshments. Guests will come in costume, to be entertained by marionette shows and other circus amusements.

Miss Mary Frances Hazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hazelton, 5379 Waterman avenue, will arrive home from Sweet Briar College in Virginia the latter part of next month. En route home she will visit two classmates, Miss Lois Farnley at Philadelphia, and Miss Rebecca Farnley in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton with their daughter and son, Harry Jr., plan to spend the summer at Penitence, Mich., again this year. They will depart about July 1. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lockett, 4 North Kingshighway, who were also at the Michigan resort last year, have not made plans for the approaching summer. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, is a student at Sweet Briar.

The marriage of Miss Florence Charlotte Allcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Allcutt of Chester, Pa., and William Gardner Hagar will take place Saturday afternoon, June 4, at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church of Chester. A reception will be held afterward at the New Century Club.

Mrs. Philip L. Woolson of Bridgeport, N. J., will be matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Margaret Engleling of St. Louis and the following girls from Chester: Miss Sybil Thompson, Miss Mary Strohm and Miss Margaret Dempster. Betty Jane Brannaman will be flower girl.

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CHURCH AVOIDS FORECLOSURE

Evans (Ill.) Congregation Raises Money to Pay Mortgage.

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., May 27.—The congregation of Northminster Presbyterian Church went over the top last night in its 10-day drive for \$75,000 to save itself from eviction after mortgage foreclosure.

Charles L. Scripps, campaign chairman, said the total contributed by 400 subscribers since May 16 was \$75,465. The church needed \$10,000 by June 1 in order to redeem the property which was foreclosed last November by a mortgage bondholders' committee of St. Louis. Otherwise the congregation would have had to move out by Nov. 1. Many Missourians invested in a \$39,000 bond issue. The church needed to pay the balance of \$49,000 in 18 months, also interest and some other debts.

Lutheran Laymen's League Election

Victor C. Eggerding has been re-elected president of the Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis. Other officers: William Krato, vice-president; John Goodbrake, secretary; George Landgraf, treasurer, and John A. Fieschell, Oscar Brauer, Gilbert Muchow and Joseph J. Wasser, directors.

FORD BUYS OLD STAGECOACH

Legend Says Grant Once Had Runaway Ride in It.

By the Associated Press. NASHUA, N. H., May 27.—An ancient stagecoach, which legend has it, once gave Gen. Grant a runaway ride without his knowing it, was purchased today by Henry Ford. The vehicle, which traveled from the Hotel Pomeroy to the Pomeroy Railroad station, bounced along at a great rate of speed with the General in it. The horses got out of control but slowed down on reaching the station. The General remarked to the driver: "You didn't waste much time did you?"

CLASS DONATES SCHOLARSHIP

Ninth Graders at Mary Institute Aid Music Schools Foundation.

The ninth grade class at Mary Institute has donated a \$50 scholarship to the Community Music Schools Foundation. The scholarship, awarded after a recital given for the Mary Institute class by foundation musicians, will pay for the musical education of a needy child for one year. Similar gifts were received during the year from the Carol Association, the Colonial Dames and the Musical Research Club. A string contrabass was donated by the Ladies' Friday Musical Club.

Priming!



—Knox in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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GIVE YOUR CHILDREN A ROOM OF THEIR OWN!

Make up of your wasted attic. For a few dollars and a few minutes of time you can have a cool, healthy play room for your children—a space that stands life now.

With HIBECO WALLBOARD in place 4'x8', 1-2-3 \$2.85
10-15' 3/16" thick, 100 square feet — 10 \$10.00
BATTEN STRIPS 5-16"x1 1/2" standard lengths, No. 21 — 10 \$1.00
HIBECO ROCK WOOL—One has covers approximately 30 sq. ft., 4 inches thick. Bag — 66c
FLAT WALL PAINTS — — — — — Gal. \$1.40

FREE! FREE!

One 3 1/2-Oz. N. S. P. WAX REMOVER
Free With Each 28-Oz. Package of USANO
CLEANER. Regular 35c Value for Only 23c
FREE DEMONSTRATION AND SAMPLES
FRIDAY, MAY 27 SATURDAY, MAY 28
at Sarah & Easton Store at 6400 Gravois Store

HILL-BENAN 6 STORES 6500 Page, PA. 1000
LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Pilot Hurt in Plane Crash.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 27.—Edward Noyers, 61 years old, was injured seriously yesterday when a single-engine airplane he was piloting crashed in a Southwest Side field from an altitude of 1200 feet shortly after he took off from the Dixie Airport. Noyers had only 20 hours of flying time.

City Art Museum

Forest Park
MOTION PICTURE
"FIREARMS OF OUR
FOREFATHERS"
Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
Free to the Public

STUDENT EDITOR DEFEATED

Wisconsin U. Election Won by Board That Ousted Him.
By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., May 27.—Richard J. Davis of New York ousted as executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin campus newspaper, lost his fight to regain the editorship yesterday when a student election gave an alternate margin to the control board members who refused to retain Davis.

GOLF at HILLCREST

NEW 9-HOLE COURSE
SPECIAL 75c CHICKEN DINNER
SERVED AT ALL HOURS
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS
SWIMMING POOL
OPENS NEXT SATURDAY
End of Telegraph Road

votes to 2587 for the opposing side as less than half the student body of 11,000 balloted. One faction in the month-long dispute over the ouster of Davis contended he was a Jew. Others said the control board, dominated by fraternity and sorority members, were opposed to Davis because he was an independent.

Boy's Death Sentence Commuted.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., May 27.—Gov. Clyde R. Hoey commuted to life imprisonment yesterday the death sentence imposed on a 15-year-old Negro youth because, he said, he could not consent for the state "to kill a child, white or Negro, in the name of the law." The youth, Mann Smith, was convicted of criminally assaulting a 15-year-old white girl.

EMERSON ELECTRIC HEARING COMPLETED

Trial Examiner Takes Labor Charges Under Consideration — To Make Report.

The hearing of the National Labor Relations Board charges of unfair labor practices against the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 1934 Washington avenue, was completed today at the Federal Building. The case was taken under advisement by Trial Examiner Morris A. Kachel of Springfield, Ill., who will submit his findings and recommendations in an intermediate report, which will be filed later with the regional office of the Labor Board here. At that time the company, if it desires, may file its exceptions before the report is considered by the Labor Board in Washington.

The charges, made on complaint of Local 1502, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union, C I O, were that the company discharged an employee for union activities; that the firm's book of rules tended to discourage membership in the union and discredit its activities; and that the company fixed a rate of pay on a new assembly operation without consulting the union. Hearing of the charges began Monday.

Company's Contention.
The company denied the allegations and contended the controversy was a question of enforcement of its contract between the firm and the union, and that the dispute, therefore, should be heard by a court of law.

Supporting testimony given by previous company witnesses, Fred M. Karches, personnel director of the Emerson firm, testified that William W. Cortor, a member of the complaining union, had been fired because of his unexplained absence from work last Nov. 24 and because of his poor employment record. Cortor had testified on Monday that he was unable to report to work that day because he had been arrested on a charge of peace disturbance while assisting in the picketing of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant by the C I O. He said he was released on bond late in the morning, and when he called his foreman to explain his absence, was told that work at the factory was slow and that he need not report for the remainder of the day.

"Arrogant and Impudent."
Cortor, who had been employed by the company for nine years, had been discharged twice before for misconduct, Karches said, and immediately prior to his dismissal on Nov. 24 had become increasingly "arrogant and impudent." The complaint charges that the employee was fired because of his union activity.

The witness said the company's booklet, "Rules and Information for Employees," which the complaint charges was issued to discourage union membership and discredit its activities, was a routine publication that was continually revised and released by the firm "to keep pace with changing conditions." He said the firm was intended for new employees, who have only a short time to become acquainted with the company's regulations when beginning to work at the plant. It is the practice of the company, he explained, to hire a large group of employees at a time, and usually there is only a five-minute period in which to instruct them orally. He said the book was similar to those used by other large companies.

Signing the Rule Book.
On cross examination, Karches was asked about a slip attached to the book of the rule book which employees were asked to sign, agreeing to abide by its rules.

Karches said the only purpose of the slip was to encourage the employee to read the rules and to provide an indication to the company as to whether employees had read them. He said he had prepared the rule book, following suggestions made by a large insurance company for such publications.

ILLINOIS OPENS NORTHWEST TERRITORY CELEBRATION

Gov. Horner Attends Pageant at Danville; Actors Play Part of Settlers.
By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., May 27.—The Illinois celebration of the Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial began here last night with the presentation of a pageant by 37 actors playing the parts of pioneer members of a covered wagon caravan which will tour the State during the month.

Attending the pageant were Gov. Horner and other members of the Illinois commission sponsoring the visit of the caravan to Illinois. The actors depicted the development of the territory.

Referring to the ordinance of 1787, which established the first American Civil Government west of the original 13 states, Gov. Horner said in a brief address: "There is not only glory but romance enough in the history of the Old Northwest and the great ordinance under which it was settled to inspire interest and enthusiasm in this celebration of all the states to which it gave birth. Certainly we of Illinois are proud to have inherited the principles of that great ordinance."

The caravan left Ipswich, Mass. last December.

shoes and \$100 worth of hosiery. F. J. Klapp, owner of the store, told police the burglars entered through a rear window, carefully inspected the stock and took only size 8, 10 and 11 shoes.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
20TH ANNIVERSARY
JUNE 3 TO AUGUST 23

BUY SEASON TICKETS NOW

★ NEW PLAYS! NEW STARS! ★
12 SPECTACULAR HITS
9 NEW TO MUNICIPAL THEATRE
6 NEW TO ST. LOUIS
The new of choice seats for this great season of the new plays and new stars...
Season tickets (for the 12 productions):
\$2.00, \$6.00, \$12.00, \$18.00 and \$24.00.
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Lobby Arcade Bldg., 9th and Olive Streets
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FANGHON & MARCO

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Inc.
Always Comfortable Cool and Refreshing

TODAY AT THE AMBASSADOR

UNION MARKET GARAGE OFFERS DOOR-TO-DOOR PARKING SERVICE!

Gallant Love—Roaring, Thrilling Adventure!
Warner
BAXTER BARTHOLOMEW!

PLUS
The Happiest Hit Film That Ever Happened Along!
JESSIE ROLAND JACK
MATTHEWS YOUNG WHITING
in Singy, Swingy 'SAILING ALONG'

MISSOURI TODAY!

25c THRU 5 P. M.
Merry-Mad Movie Monkey
Shines—A Program That's
TOPS in Entertainment! It's
Being Held Over—FOR FUN!

GINGER, JIMMY AND THE RITZES
HAVE TAKEN ST. LOUIS BY STORM!

The Ritz Brothers
KENTUCKY MOONSHINE
Have the Hiss—These
Maniacs are at it AGAIN!

GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
in "Kings of the
Jungle"

ST. LOUIS
Dazzling New
Film "Find"

OLYMPIE BRADNA in
STOLEN HEAVEN
with
GENE RAYMOND

Feature
'LADY IN THE MORGUE' FREDRICK FOSTER
PATRICIA KELLY

TOMORROW at 11:30—'WORLD'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOW'—The McGee
in "The McGee Show" "The McGee Show" "The McGee Show" "The McGee Show"

DEANNA DURBIN in 'Mad About Music'
Herbert Marshall
'Her Jungle Love' MARY HAYES

LINDBELL
JOE E. BROWN in 'Wide Open Faces'

UPTOWN
JOE E. BROWN in 'Wide Open Faces'

HI-POINTE
DURBIN 'MAD ABOUT MUSIC' MARSHALL

WEST-END
Ralph Bellamy 'The Crime of Dr. Hallett' JOSEPHINE HUTCHINGS

LAURENT
Mary Maguire-Ronald Reagan, 'Sergeant Murphy'
BOB BAKER in 'Border Town' 'MILLY TENDI'

CAPITOL
Louise Campbell-Low Ayres 'BOANAPART STREET'
Billy and Bobby March, 'Peared and the Light'

CONGRESS
Betty Grable-Ron Blue, 'Thill of a Lifetime'
Gloria Gault-Charles Boyer, 'Tovarich'

FLORISSANT
'Adventures of Tom Sawyer' (Toshiba)
JOHN HENRY-MARY HENRY, 'I Let My Love Go'

CHAYVOIS
BORIS KARLOFF in 'The Invisible Menace'
Frank McHugh in 'The Golden Boy'

KINGSLAND
George 'Gold Is Where You Find It' De Haverhill
MAFFETT
GARY GRANT in 'Bringing Up Baby'

LAVAYETTE
JIMMY DURANTE in 'Sister Charley'
Gail Patrick, 'Peared and the Light'

MANCHESTER
ROBERT TAYLOR in 'A Yank at Oxford' TONY MORENO
Ruth Young-Frank Morgan, 'Pandora for Three'

HARLEWOOD
BRUCE CAROT in 'Love Takes Flight'
Nash Berry, Jr. in 'Toshiba Valley'

MIRADO
WAYNE MORRIS in 'Love, Honor and Behave' GARY
John Barrymore, 'Bulldog Drummond's Peril' Anthony

RICHMOND
GARY COOPER-Margaret Colburn, 'The Girl in the
Shoe' A. G. Reid
SHADY OAK
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'SUNNYBROOK FARM'

SHAW
Peter Lorre-Jayne Rogers, 'Mr. Moto's Gambit'

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Browns vs. Cleveland
Sportman's Park
Ladies Day
GAME TIME, 2:30
Downtown Ticket Office, Main Floor,
Arena Bldg., Facing Clifton Hotel

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NON-SIDI
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
EDGAR BERGER
ADOLPH MESSNER
THE DAVE DUFFY STORY
ANDREA LEE
PETER JACOBSON
PHIL BAKER

GOLDWYN FOLLIES

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
SALLY HERSH FERGUSON YOUNG
EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

FANGHON & MARCO

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Always Comfortable Cool and Refreshing

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GARY COOPER-Margaret Colburn, 'The Girl in the
Shoe' A. G. Reid
SHADY OAK
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'SUNNYBROOK FARM'

SHAW
Peter Lorre-Jayne Rogers, 'Mr. Moto's Gambit'

"I've found out the FACTS!"

John Battaglia started to work for Swift & Company's National Stock Yards Plant 21 years ago. His first job, at the age of 15, was that of scaler in the receiving department. That was a good place for John to see action on his first day at work. "I didn't know what it was all about," says John, "but, going or coming, everybody seemed to get a kick out of what they were doing. That's the first thing that struck me."

"Like a lot of other people, I knew the meat packing business was a big thing, but I hadn't thought a lot about it. I figured it was pretty much a cut and dried affair—buying animals, turning them into meat and by-products, and then selling them. At the end of my first day I began to see that wasn't the whole story by a long shot—and I made up my mind to find out the rest."

"I've heard of places where a fellow's supposed to keep his curiosity to himself. That's not how it is at Swift & Company. I never asked a question that somebody wasn't glad to answer. And the more I found out, the more I understood why. It's because Swift & Company does work that everybody benefits from—and does it in a fine, straightforward, clean-cut

way that everybody in the company can be proud of."

During his 21 years' service, John has worked at a dozen different jobs. At present he's a general foreman of all curing operations. He can tell you all about that from A to Z. He can tell you a lot about things he hasn't worked at too, such as cattle buying. He can tell you how it happens that the "Swift's Premium" brand signifies the finest meat in the world—far better than our forefathers had. He can tell you how steady the St. Louis area has grown and become richer in opportunity for all who live here, since the Swift & Company plant was established 40 years ago—and how greatly this is due to the more than 725 million dollars cash paid to producers for livestock, and to nearly 85 million dollars paid for labor. He can tell you how all this accomplishment has been the result of men working progressively, efficiently and economically together—John and his fellow employees—men who know what they're doing, like it, and do it well.

These facts, and more, John will tell you gladly. He wanted to find out and he did. And he got his information on the job.

Swift & Company

M. J. Irish
M. J. IRISH

Manager, National Stock Yards

Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound

Surplus Apples
By the Associated
WASHINGTON
Federal Surplus
Corporation has
bushels of surplus
distribution to

SMART
SPOT
OF
ST. LOUIS

The
GOLD

Hot
JEFF

PHOTOPLA

ARELS
RITZ
3140 S. GRAND

THE CHOR
MUSICAL
SPECTACLE

JOE E.
JANE A.
LEDA
ALL
SKIP

EMPRE
OLIVE AT GR
VARSIT

MAURICE
MacD
NELSON

GIRL
GOLD
LEO CARRILLO
FRED THOMAS

'WOMEN
WYN CANOON

SHENANDOAH
2512 S. GRAND
DEANNA
DURBIN

mad ab
THRILLING HIT
DOROTHY LAMON
'HER JUNGLE

TIVOLI
4850 DELMA
The picture of
DOROTHY LAMON

'Her Jung
VICTOR
McGEELEN
'BATTLE O

TODAY
ARMO
SKYDOME
of Time, 'Ladies

ARCADE AIRDOR
Tomorrow, Two Sets
on Each Program.

COMPTON
3145 Park
FAIRY
5040 Easton
of Gen
'Adven
'COURAGE OF

HI-WAY
10c &
Laudie
7:00 P. 15th
Tom News

Ivanhoe
Clan
2330 Ivanhoe
'Dona
Hester, 'Baboo'

King Bee
1710 N. Jefferson
KIRKWOOD
Alfred
Kirkwood, Mo.

LEMAY
3114
Custody, C. Morgan

LONGWOOD
10c &
10c &
Ayrce, Mary Carlisle

MacKinnon
Pat
5110 Arsenal
'BIG

Marquette
J.
1800 Franklin
'BIG

M-HAIR
10c &
and R.
Furnished
'WHAZ PRIZE VEBY

SHENANDOAH
Goat
5:22 P. Broadway
WHE

OSAGE
Theater
Kirkwood, Mo.
'2 Mo

OZARK
John
Worham
'Girl of the
Fred Stone in

GERM
Joh
WALL
Tall
OVERLAND
Overland
Mo.

DEPARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

[illegible]

FLATS

PLAYS
WELL-KNOWN

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RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West
TOLAIR, 1388—7 rooms, mod-
ern garage. \$25.00. See

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Lemay

YOU WHO CAN BUY!

STOP Wasting Your Money on Rent Receipts

Between \$30 and \$35 per month and 10 per cent down or 5-room brick bungalow in DONALD PLACE. Price \$4750 to \$5250. 9300 south. \$700 Bayless. Convenient lots 50x174. Real construction. Also build to order. Payments include principal, interest, insurance and taxes.

Shoss Realty & Inv. Co.

805 Chestnut Central 1242

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES
G. B. S. Z. M. O'REILLY, MAIN 2487.

SUBURBAN SALES

MARYLAND HEIGHTS—Corner lot 110x71 1/2 block from carter owner. MU. 7051.

Kirkwood

LONGVIEW ACREAGE

See this new, modern Colonial 3-room home and building site, most beautiful sunset view in the county; highly respected 1 1/2 miles south of Kirkwood on Landings dr., Highway #1. Owner, Charles Marz. Phone RL 1609-75.

Richmond Heights

HIGHLAND TERRACE, 1322-Laying lawn; must sell at once. Home in new residence; lot 60x150. HL 2000.

University City

FIRST REASONABLE offer buys my almost new 5-room 2 1/2 bath house. Call 811-5000. PA. 3303W.

DARTMOUTH, 4648-New 5 room, tile bath, kitchen, tile range, \$6300.

DELMAR, 7142-3 and 5 modern, owner. Box 1-234, Post-Dispatch.

Webster Groves

HOMER BUYER, READ THIS
For sale one of the most pleasing homes in Webster Groves, near high and grammar schools, stores of all kinds, street cars and churches lot 100x250; large oak and other trees, yard like a park, rock garden has waterfall flowing into fish pond, swimming pool, tennis court, perfect condition, solid construction; reception room, rustic dining room, kitchen and summer kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms, both with sleeping porch on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; seed heating plant; 3-car garage. The owner will accept no less than \$10,000. See me every day and see this; price \$8000. For appointment to inspect, phone Webster 5216 or 5215. Write P. M. on my week day except Saturday. Best price. Room. 943 Newport, Webster Groves.

FOR Webster sales and rentals call FIRST NATION REALTY, SE. 3981 CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

CLEVELAND-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone BR 6266 for Webster real estate.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

North

REPAIRMAN'S CHANCE

3 ROOMS \$750.
Nothing better in Grand.
DOELLING, 3000 N. Newstead. CO. 6008

Northwest

ASTRA, 5738—Formerly Victoria, North Pointe, new 5-room moderate size bungalow open daily. 3 to 6.

Southeast

OPEN SATURDAY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

6600 MARDEL AV.
New 3-room brick bungalow; will trade for your land, garage, \$6300.
64708 FRAUGE AV.
Beautiful 7-room St. Louis Villa home. Trade for smaller, older property.
EL 4310
5471 GRAVOIS

O'ROURKE

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

HELEN, 3643-1/2 bath, 3 rooms each; \$650 down, balance payable in 15 years at \$45.00 per month, including principal and interest. Call Lottin, 9028 Kensington. PA. 3030.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

DOCTORS—DENTISTS

Wonderful brick residence on North Grand, being converted into 4 flats. \$44,500; location alone worth price.
DOELLING, CO. 6008. 3000 N. Newstead.

WHAT A BUY

934 Allen; 7 fine rooms; like new; built constructed; all conveniences; 100% cash sale. Call 578-5685.
POWER GROVE PL. 4632-3 room, no-car; priced to sell. FG. 6545.

West

KARAWNE PL. 8967 W.—Modern 7 room, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor finished; buyer; 8 years old. GABNEY 8956.

McPHERSON, 6183-8 room residence; 3rd floor finished; \$44,500; 10-year loan. For key, 9935 Kensington, 1st floor west.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

NORTH-POINTE BARGAIN

Only \$250 Cash Down
\$35-foot lot only \$650. Buy it now to hold your future! Call 578-5685.
William H. Finke, Realtors
707 W. FLORISSANT. MU. 6000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

South Kingshighway investment
19 foot frontage, with very good improvements included. Good today with future value. Selling under contract for this desirable property to want ad. Box 7-364.

THERE IS A CLEAN INVESTMENT HERE

10 room, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor finished; 3 tenants; property good condition; yearly rent \$1464 off 20% gross. See, sur. 578-5685.
E. 9666 Silverblatt R. Co., 705 Chestnut

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

Gravois and Russell Frontage
317 Russell—60 feet front corner; owner must sell. Call 578-5685.
KIRCHMAN BUILDING-REALTY CO.
3173 MORGANFORD LA. 6973

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

6880 CAMEL
Home to be sold with 1 lot; price \$1350;
COTTAGE—3 rooms, bath, perfect condition. Langman, 24 West, 630 N. Grand (?)

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

HOLY TOWN—For sale; grocery store, grain mill, 200 acres. Farm acre 40 miles out. \$2800. REPUBLIC 0400.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE?
Don't let your property go to waste. Payment, balance on terms you can meet; rooms are on hall:
4222 Finney—3 rooms; bath, furnace, garage; good condition; ready to move in.
4267 Park—3 rooms; bath, furnace; ready to move in.
4267 Park—3 rooms; bath, furnace; ready to move in.

MONEY WANTED

WANT \$4500, 1st mortgage on my 2 story private party. CR. 2054.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Money to Loan at 5%
on improved real estate; see service card. FRANKLIN R. MARKS REALTY CO. INC. MAH 5209.

\$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000
\$2500, \$2750, \$3000, \$3250, \$3500
Frank H. Brown Realty
7184 Manchester. ST. LOUIS 0100.

MONEY TO LOAN

1st best city or country improvement.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. INC.
1004 CHESTNUT ST. ST. LOUIS 68
FOR WEBSTER real estate and loans, call TREBO & AFFELZ, EL 6160.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

\$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2250, \$3000
\$3500, \$3750, \$5250.
Frank H. Brown Realty,
7184 Manchester. ST. LOUIS 0100.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST—\$18500
North Side flat; \$4000 on South St. 11th and Chestnut. ST. LOUIS 0100.
WALTER JULY & DEV. CO. CA. 138

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

REGISTERED MALE collie dog.
Republie 4115.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

MOYLES—Boys and girls'; practical new assemblies. 6335 Ridge. PO. 60

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

GARDNER—Motorboats, square sterns. K-L. CO. 4148
NEW 1934 Buick, 9 to 9 p.m. m.
ELTO TWIN—Good engine. \$30.
Filling Station, 6330 Arsenal.

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK AND LUMBER

A. C. Eckmann, Wracking and Building Co.
21st and Chestnut. GARFIELD 6778.

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co.
CA. 4148
12th and Chestnut. GARFIELD 6585.

BUILDING ROCK—For all purposes. EL. CO. 4148
ALL NEEDS in used iron and pipe, steel rods, 6th and Chestnut. BR. 683

WOODWORK and frame, 7"x2 1/2"x8", \$5.34 per cord, ELKO, ST. LOUIS.

CLOTHING WANTED

WE BUY
all men's clothing, coats, trousers, suits, shoes, etc.
RICH, 905 Market. Auto calls. CH. 6335

HIGH CASH PRICES For Men's Clothing.
Clothing. GABNEY 3296. Auto Calls.

FANS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC FANS—Fishing tackle; new, second. Fairview, 1701 Market, G.A. 4148.

MACHINERY WANTED

TOOLS Wtd.—Motors, machinery, valves.
6301 Calais, 1st east. CA. 8037W.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

PRINTING PRESSES—2, multi-color. No. 4334.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

USED UNIFORMS Wtd.—For complete outfit. Hilland 3915. St. St. 016

WALL PAPER—STEAMER Wtd.—Good condition. Rosedale 1474.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 13 Trizer, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5112

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL GRAIN SHED, 1st St. CE. 016

ENAMELS—14 1/2 qt. grade, close cover; all sizes, colors; manufacturers forbidden. 1408 Franklin.

FIRE white lead, \$9.50 100 lbs.; linseed oil, 7c lb.; turpentine, 5c lb.; kerosene, 10c lb.; paint, 11c lb.; Franklin.

CANVAS TARPAULINS—Large sizes, 1st class, canvas, 10c lb.; 1st class, cheap. National Iron Co., East St. Louis, Ill. Bridge 1247.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW OR USED

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN CITY
JORDAN & SORBED CO.
E. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

BAKER'S OVEN—8-gal. open, other baker's equipment. Hilland 3915. St. St. 016

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES

Bought—Sold—Fixed Right. GA. 853

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

PRIVATE AND

PERSONAL

How can a loan be really personal and private if you have to go around asking friends and relatives to co-sign or endorse your note? Here you can be sure of strict privacy in every way. You don't have to get co-signers. You don't need a special kind of security...often Personal makes loans to people who have no other kind of security except a plain note with their own signature alone.

Our main requirement is just your ability to repay small regular amounts.

Unexpected demands hit everybody at some time. When you need cash quickly—come in, and talk it over in a private consultation room. You won't be asking us a favor—we'll appreciate your calling.

11th Year in St. Louis

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

DOWNTOWN—3215 Polan Bldg. DOWNTOWN—3230 PAUL BROWN BLDG. WELLSFLO—4621 EASTON AVE. HAWLEWOOD—7770 MANCHESTER BLVD. E. ST. LOUIS—344 MISSOURI AVE.	GARFIELD 4567 GARFIELD 2125 MILBURY 1000 Niles 1212 East 471
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Charges Add 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance

CAN I GET A LOAN?

Yes! If you can make small monthly payments arranged to suit your income, four confidential plans available, one of them will fit your individual needs. Loans completed the same day you apply.

- * Furniture * Auto * So-Waker * Signature

WHAT WILL IT COST?

Loans are made up to \$200.00. Interest rates are 2½% per month on the unpaid balance. \$5.00 per month repays a \$150.00 loan including interest. Other terms from 10 months to 3 years. You pay only for the actual time you use the money. Loans Made in Nearby Missouri Towns Up to Fifty Miles.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

ROYAL LOAN CO.

2—CONVENIENT OFFICES—2

527 Paul Brown Bldg., 618 Olive St. Telephone CHestnut 6133 A St. Louis Institution Both Offices Open Every Monday Until 8 P. M.	1400 Olive St., Ground Floor Telephone CHestnut 2616 Free Parking West Door Open Until 8 P. M.
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LOANS NO ENDORSERS

NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Friends never sign. Anyone who can make regular monthly payments may apply. Many borrow without mortgage or collateral. Repayments from 10 months to 3 years. Apply by telephone, letter, or stop in.

2½% Monthly Interest on Balances

S-OFFICES—5

NORTHSHIRE—2809 N. GRAND BLVD., near St. Louis Ave. SOUTHSHIRE—2035 DICKMAN BLVD., 1115 S. Bank of Arsenal, Ladue. UNIVERSITY CITY—4609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor. Cabany 1825 WELLSTON—4200 EASTON AVE., Rm. 2, E. of Wellston Blvd., Milbury 4770 DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. Garfield 3961	Jefferson 2627 Ladue 2600 Cabany 1825 Milbury 4770 Garfield 3961
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Commonwealth Loan Co.

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

No More MONEY IN THE DAY

SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE.. WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS Consolidate All of Your Bills With PUBLIC 206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG. 35 MONTHS TO REPAY 7165 MANCHESTER

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING ALL YOUR DEBTS

Loans of \$10 to \$300 UP TO 35 MONTHS TO REPAY Extensions Granted in Case of Illnesses No Wage Assignment Required Prompt, Courteous, Confidential ¼ % A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE Phone, Write or Come in Personally

STATE FINANCE CO.

205 Corner West Broadway, Ch. 1024 N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

\$250 VALUE

Come in and See This Beautiful

3 Room \$129.50

3 Outfit

Complete With Floorcoverings



3 ROOMS

Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen

It's So Easy to Buy at ERWIN FURNITURE CO.

1001 - 9 Franklin Open Nites

Clubhouse Furniture

ARMY COTTS ———— \$1.00
STRIP POLING COTS ———— \$3.00
WICKER SEATERS ———— \$5.00
Wicker Couches or Rockers \$2.50
Beds, Spring, Mattresses, Drawers, Chairlifters, etc., at bargain prices.

MOUND CITY

NEW COTS — New, \$1.00; old boxes \$1.50; new set covers, \$5.00; rollaway beds, \$2.00; military chairs, 10x11; rollaway, \$5.00; utility cabinets, a shelves, \$3.00; hall runners, 10c foot; nursery chairs, \$1.19; high chairs, \$1.49. Shuman Park, 5040 Easton, 1825 S. W. corner.

HANCES ARE YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS ARE HERE! 4914 DELMAR GENERAL VAN AND STORAGE CO. Lagoon-Town Furniture Center.

BEDROOM SUITE—5-piece; walnut; 4-piece; \$85.00; beautiful 6-piece dinette suite, walnut; \$125.00; also new dining furniture. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5204 Delmar Corner of Clarendon.

BEDROOM—Acme brand and King brand suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault, basement, 3209 Delaware, Open Mon. to Sat.

ED ROOM sets, \$15 and up. SLOAN'S, 1107 McDaniels.

ED ROOM sets, New, bargain, \$39.35. KRAMER, 4110-B Franklin, Open even.

BEAUFORT—Beautiful 6-piece mahogany bedroom, china, cut glass, delft, etc. \$150.00. 4453 Easton.

OFFER—Beautiful, large black mahogany, carved china, cut glass, delft, etc. antiques; sell at once. 2520 K. Broadway.

INVESTMENT—6-piece, 6-piece, 6-piece. Greening, GARFIELD, 1109 Salisbury.

LIVING SUITE — Mahogany table; late style buffet. Mrs. Clark, Fr. 9337.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CONTENTS of 4-room French carved furniture; must vacate; must be seen to be appreciated. Mrs. W. C. Cholost, 5823 Michigan.

DINING SETS, \$38 to \$57.50.

SLOAN'S, 1107 McDaniels.

DINING SET—Living:

Walrus grand, table, etc.; must vacate, 7317 Maryland.

ELECTRIC RANGE — Hotpoint; stainless steel; sacrifice. Stanley, 515 Belmont.

FURNISHINGS—dining:

2-piece living; rug; practically new; exceptional bargain; selling account of death 53877 Franklin.

GASOLINE STEVENS

Camp, truck, car, tools, lanterns, Kampshorn, \$3.95 up; Coleman, \$4.95 up; Coleman stoves, ranges, Sherman Park, 5040 Easton, 1825 S. W. corner.

GAS ranges, Quick Heat, Lorain, \$8.95

large selection, guaranteed. Specialty Hardware Store, 618 Franklin.

GAS range, new, white table top, \$18

Stainless coach, \$121; \$215 V. See new \$2.00 FALL 1921 Franklin.

GAS ranges, Quick Heat, gas, \$4.95

see CARAFOTO, 923 Franklin.

GAS ranges, large selection, \$4 up.

See SLOAN'S, 1107 McDaniels.

GAS range, new, burgundy — \$19.75

Korumbum, 4510-16 Easton

BRASCH Living rooms, \$5.50; dinettes \$4.25 up. 2615 Franklin.

LIVING ROOM — Carved frame, \$385

terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2000 N. 14th.

LIVING SUITE—Reception Office; late model; Specialty. Mrs. Clark, Fr. 9337.

OIL STOVES—RANGES

SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 EASTON

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds, all cleaned

and dyed. 2423 London, Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.

BRASCH Imported Oriental, \$215, like new; Special, \$107 Franklin.

RUGS—\$212; several grades; real live; sacrifice. Mrs. Clark, Fr. 9337.

VEL vetts rug, \$212

Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

VACUUM — Bureau, late model, attachment, sacrifice \$7.00. Rimmet, Mt. Vernon.

VACUUMS—Latest models, slightly used; \$7.75 up. 3711 Washington. Fr. 2844.

VACUUM—Refrigerator, 1921, Franklin, \$15. Ch. 1906, STANLEY CO.

WASHERS—\$45; Apex, \$6; Almond, \$10; 1921, \$10; 1922, \$10; 1923, \$10; Maytag, \$15. 4119 Franklin.

WASHERS—New Holpoint G. E., positively sacrificed, \$25.00. 2615 Franklin.

WASHERS—Maytag, Marx, ABC, Thor, \$10 up. Goertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—Coffield, \$6; Edson, \$8; ABC, \$10; Maytag, \$15. 2625 Easton.

Antiques

ANTIQUES—Walnut bedroom suite with marble top dresser and washstand; also marble top table. 3725 Brown rd.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED JENOME—Single Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th, Ch. 3029.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

Wanted

If you want to sell your refrigerator or washer, call GA. 7833.

For Sale

ABSORBED Glass and makes reconditioned single guaranteed \$119.50 up. Miller Refrigeration Service, 903 Tower Grove, Fr. 9515.

New top through electric refrigerators, 6-py. warranty \$69.50

SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 1017 Franklin.

REFRIGERATOR — Refrigerator, Wellington, General Electric Norge, Emerson, Coldspot, others, low as \$45; free samples; delivery included. 1017 Franklin.


BAERTER ELECTRIC, 3531 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATOR—Refined, General Electric, Norge, Emerson, Coldspot, etc. \$45. 2106-18 East Grand.

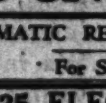
REFRIGERATOR—10 cubic feet, perfect model; sacrifices; sacrifice. 3517 Maryland.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE


3-ROOM OUTFIT \$107



5 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT
No Carrying Charges



62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT
NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGE
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night



15 PIECES DINING ROOM SET

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NO CARRYING CHARGE
COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY

62 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT
NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGE
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

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25 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Almost Given Away
Some as Low as — \$59.50

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NEW YORK CURB

Victim Attacked, Beaten With Brick—Young Negro Held as Suspect.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34 years old, wife of a city fireman, was originally attacked and beaten to death early today by a man who entered her apartment through a window. Her body was found on the bedroom floor with a paving brick nearby.

Her sister, Miss Margaret Witten, 28, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, said she saw a Negro run through the hallway and jump out a window.

A few minutes later police arrested a Negro near the building. He said he was Thomas Crosby, 19, an automobile washer. Police said his hand bore scratches and his clothing was bloodstained.

Dr. F. K. James said Mrs. Johnson died of a skull fracture.

The man entered the apartment through the window of the Johnson children's bedroom, which is about five feet away from a railroad embankment. The children, Kenneth, 5, and Florence, 2, were not awakened.

Sergei Fogarty said Crosby would be questioned about the killing of Mrs. Florence Castle Thompson, 34, and Miss Anna Kuchta, 19.

Mrs. Thompson, night club hostess, was killed with a brick in her hotel room on Aug. 8, 1926. Her small son, James, told police at the time it was "a black man who beat mother."

Miss Kuchta, a student nurse, was beaten to death with a brick and assaulted in her room in the Chicago Hospital on Aug. 21, 1927.

PLEASURE CRAFT WARNINGS

ON USE OF ALTON LAKE

Owners Urged to Have Enough Rope to Permit Anchoring in Face of Water.

Owners of small pleasure craft on Alton Lake were urged to have sufficient rope aboard to permit anchoring in 40 feet of water in case of power failure, by J. A. Adams of the Army's Corps of Engineers, who spoke before the English Wadding Association last night at the Mark Twain Hotel. Two small boats have been endangered recently when swept against the partly opened gates.

Explaining regulations governing use of the locks near the Illinois shore, Adams emphasized the requirement that descending boats await their turns at the lock at least 400 feet above it, and a sufficient distance from shore to provide room for ascending boats leaving the locks.

Whistle signals will be supplemented by lights at the two locks, which will be flashed as a signal to enter the channel. Government boats and commercial craft will have precedence over pleasure craft and boats of a class will be served in the order of their arrival. Locks will operate without charge 24 hours a day.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

East St. Louisan Jolted From Roof Falls Under Wheels.

Leo Krystynak, a packing-house

St. Louis, was killed last night when he fell under the wheels of a Louisville & Nashville freight car near Ashley, Ill., about 80 miles from East St. Louis. Following a Coroner's verdict of accidental death, the body was brought to East St. Louis.

Krystynak, who was 34 years old, was riding on top of the freight car bound for Evansville, Ind., with his

SALAMANCA, Spain, May 27.—The Government has refused to exchange an insurgent prisoner for Harold E. Dahl, American flyer, held since he was shot down last July, despite efforts of his wife to obtain his release. It was learned here today.

"It's no use trying to exchange me because the other side knows I would not fly for them again," Dahl told insurgent authorities before efforts to exchange him were made.

Dahl spends his time playing cards with hospital attendants in his private room. "They treat me fine and I am thankful to be alive," Dahl said, "but what would

I give to be back in the United States." Insurgent General Francisco Franco relieved Dahl from the firing squad Oct. 8 after military court found him guilty of "rebellion."

HEAVY MAY RAINS SAVE WHEAT CROP IN EUROPE

International Institute Predicts
1938 Harvest Will Be Slightly
Larger Than Last Year's.

ROME, May 27.—The International Institute of Agriculture reported today that heavy rains this month saved Europe's wheat crop, and the harvest for the continent will be slightly larger than last year's.

It would be slightly larger than last year's.

In Northern Italy, Southern France and Portugal the rains came too late, however, and crops in those regions will be mediocre, the Institute said.

The Danubian harvest will be good to excellent, and Russian prospects are good. North African wheat will be below normal.

A cold, dry spring stunted crops, and until the May rains came there was considerable fear of a generally bad wheat crop in Europe. Rye, clover and barley crops fared more than wheat, and these crops will be poor, the Institute said.

will operate without charge 24 hours a day.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

East St. Louisan Jolted From Roof Falls Under Wheels.

Leo Krystynak, a packing-house

[illegible]

**WHEAT MARKET
CLOSES LOWER;
BULKY SALES**

RALLIES FAIL

Favorable Crop Reports Both Foreign and Domestic Are Factors—No Export Business.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 27. — Chicago wheat prices were lower today, rallies proving to be only transient.

Favorable crop reports both foreign and domestic were a factor, North American export business remained at almost the vanishing point.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ under yesterday's finish, July 72¢ to 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, Sept. 73 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to 74¢, corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower, July 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, Sept. 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, and oats $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to 4¢ off.

Wheat prices lost about a cent a bushel at times today, influenced to some extent by declines at Liverpool, but later developed rallying power.

Trade reports said combining had started in Southwest Oklahoma. At Hollister the first wheat marketed tested 53 pounds and brought 14 cents a bushel, which included 10 cents premium for the first arrival.

After slumping to early lows of 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ for July and 73 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ for Septem-

ber, these contracts around noon were at 72½c and 73½c respectively. Reasons given for abrupt Liverpool price downturns included talk of fresh bearish figures on big crop production in this coun-

dry, together with good rains in dry areas of Australia. Liverpool, however, later showed rallies. Buenos Aires quotations were higher after two or three months and disappointing action of securities and cotton at New York served also as a drag on the market.

Helping Chicago rallies was an upturn in wheat at Winnipeg, where gains of a cent a bushel were scored at some stages. The market was after two or three months a jump from preceding extreme lows. The Liverpool market, due to a cent off to a cent up, closed today at 14 to 15 of a cent net low.

Corn, and oats mainly followed wheat and declined fractionally. Corn equalled the low of 10 to 11 of a cent.

Provisions eased with grains despite hog market, upturn.

ST. LOUIS MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

May 27.—There were no quotations in grain futures here today.
Liverpool wheat opened $1\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{4}$ d higher and in later cable was $1\frac{1}{2}$ @ $\frac{1}{4}$ d net lower. The close was $1\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{4}$ d lower.
Winnipeg wheat closed $1\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{4}$ d lower.

On the cash grain market today wheat was 1 1/2c higher. Oats were unchanged. Corn on the floor of the exchange was as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 74 1/2c.
Oats—No. 1 mixed, 29 1/2c; No. 2, do., 29c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 18,500 bushels compared with 36,000 a week ago and 5500 a year ago, included a few local No. 1s. Corn receipts were 25,000 bushels compared with 39,000 bushels a week ago and 61,500 a year ago, included

celcia, which were 28,000 bushels compared with 38,000 a week ago and 14,000 a year ago, included 11 cars local and 3 through.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today given below are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 17½¢ @ 17½¢; standards, 18¢; under standards, 15½¢.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 45 lbs. net per case.

Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Light 13c; heavy 18c.

leg-horns, 15c.
SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over: Arkansas white rocks and plymoueth rocks, 23@24½c; nearby, 23@23c; colored, 20c; barebacks, 15@16c.
FRYERS—24@3 lbs.: Arkansas white rocks and plymoueth rocks, 22c; nearby 19@21c; colored, 18c; barebacks, 14@15c.
BROILERS—2 lbs. and under: White and colored 18½@19½c; leg-horns, 18½@19½c; barebacks, 15c.
TURKEYS—Hens, 19@19½c; toms, 14c; No. 2, 13@14c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$5.
DUCKS — (Small way), spring.
16½c; old, 10½c.
ROOSTERS—Old, 13c; leghorns.

124c.
GEERE-74c.
SQUARES—Dressed 35@40c.
PIGIONS—Per dozen, \$1.50.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

BUTTER.

Northern white milk extras 95 score,
 24@25; nearby whole milk extras, 92 score,
 24c; Grandpa, 90 score, 25@28c; firsts,
 22@25c; seconds, 21c; country roll, 11c.

BUTTERPAT.

For lbs. 17@18c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

Quanta: Jobbing wvy. per lb.: Northern
twins, 15½c, singles 16c; long horns,
15½c; daisies, 16c; prints, 17c; brick,
16c; Missouri and nearby at 1¢ 11½¢
per lb. less.

The ducks: Jumbo, \$3; medium, \$2.50; small, \$1.75. Baby, \$1.25.
Veg: 1-1/2 lb. (Produce Row)
Veals—Strictly choice, \$5.75; fair to good, \$7.00; common to medium, \$5.00; poor, \$4.00.
Lamb: Best spring, \$5.00; culls, \$4.00; fat sheep, \$2.00.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 27. The following report on prices paid today by produce dealers by purchase are of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
NEW APPLES—Missouri, \$1.55.
APPLES—Missouri-Illinois golden delicious, \$1.50; red delicious, \$1.20; \$1.50.

AVOCADOS — California, lugs, 43¢.
3.50; Florida, lugs, 32.
BANANAS — 40-lb boxes, \$1.50; 35-lb

boxes, \$1.31 @ 1.35; loose, per lb. 34c.
CANTALOUPE — California, standard
45s. \$4.25 @ 4.75; pony, 45s-54s, \$2.00
3; jumbo 45s and 38s, \$5.25 @ 5.50.

entered the place at 4:30 a. m. today and shouted, "This is a stick-up." The Negro ran and appeared to have been hit by one of the bullets. Miss Elsie Hourian, waitress in charge, said the Negro resembled the one who held up the tavern last Sunday morning and took

[illegible]

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per

LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS—Light, 18c; heavy, 18c;
leghorns, 15c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over; Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 23@23½c; nearby, 22@23c; colored 20c; bantams 15

FRYERS—2½ @ 3 lbs.: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under: White and colored 18½¢ @ 19½¢; leg-

horns, 18¢@19¢c; barebacks, 15¢.
TURKEYS — Hens, 19¢@19¢c;
 toms, 18¢; No. 2, 13¢@14¢.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, 55.

DUCKS - (Small way), spring,
16½c; old, 10½c.
ROOSTERS—Old, 13c; leghorns,
12½c.

GEESSE—7½c.
SQUABS—Dressed 35@40c.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.30.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the U.S. and Foreign Markets.

BUTTER.
Northern whole milk extras 92 score, 26 1/2c; nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 24c; standards, 90 score, 25 @ 28c; firsts,

Quota jobbing way, per lb.: Northern
twins 1814c singles 16c low home.

15½c; ducks, 16c; prints, 17c; brick,
16c; Missouri and nearby at 16½c
per lb. less.

FROGS.
Far down: Jumbos, \$3; medium, \$2.50;

small, \$1.75; baby, \$1.25.
VEAL—L. & M. B. L.
(Produce Row)
Veals—Strictly choice, \$8.75; fair to
good, \$7.00; common to medium, \$5.00;
rough and underfed, \$3.00.

Lamb—Best spring, \$8.00; culls, \$5.00; fat sheep, \$2.00.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. May 27. — The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by

NEW APPLES—Mississippi bu. \$1.25.
APPLES—Missouri-Illinois golden deli-
cious, \$1.50; red delicious, \$1.25 @ 1.50;
winsaps, 90c @ \$1.25; willowtwigs, \$1 @
1.10; Ben Davis, 80c; gano, 85c; Virginia

AVOCADOS — California, lugs, 43¢.
3.50; Florida, lugs, 32.
BANANAS — 40-lb boxes, \$1.50; 35-lb
boxes, \$1.31@1.35; loose, per lb, 3½¢.

CANTALOUPE — California, standard
45s, \$4.25 @ 4.75; pony, 45s-54s, \$2.00 @
3; jumbo 45s and 38s, \$5.25 @ 5.50.

★★★ HENNESSY COGNAC BRANDY



HENNESSY & SODA

1 Jigger Three-Star Hennessy
Cracked ice, or ice cubes
Put in tall glass and fill with plain soda

YOUR first sip will tell you why this delightfully different highball is gaining so rapidly in popularity. The quality, bouquet and "clean" taste of Three-Star Hennessy combine with the zest of charged water to make a most refreshing tall drink.

SOLE U. S. AGENTS, Schieffelin & Co.,
NEW YORK CITY - IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

Representatives for Missouri:
The Louis Miller Co.
5th Floor, Mart Bldg.
Main 2560-61 St. Louis

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

PLAINTIFF TESTIFIES IN DOWER RIGHT SUIT

Mrs. Coachman's Action for Share in Realty Dr. Hill Sold, to Be Concluded Tuesday.

With testimony by one additional witness, evidence in the suit of Mrs. Minette Hill Coachman to establish a dower right of one-third in real estate sold by her husband, the late Dr. William Preston Hill, will be concluded Tuesday in the court of Circuit Judge William S. Connor. Introduction of the main evidence was completed yesterday.

Testifying again yesterday, Mrs. Coachman, now wife of Albert Coachman, City Market Master at Souard Market, told the court that the estate of Dr. Hill, inventoried at \$83,000 after his death in 1931, had been insolvent and had contained only \$47.50 in cash. The physician's will divided his estate into four parts, leaving one share to her and the others to a grandson and a son and daughter by a former marriage.

Opposing Claims. To combat testimony for the defendant, the Bushnell-Pommer Realty Co., that Mrs. Coachman had acknowledged real estate deeds as an unmarried woman, the witness testified that she was without practical business experience and had known little of her former husband's real estate transactions. As Dr. Hill's wife, she added, she had received a monthly allowance of \$80 to \$150.

Her suit involves property at 3549 1/2 to 3551 1/2 Olive street, valued by her attorney, Harvey B. Cox, at \$100,000. She has additional claims against others, involving properties valued by the attorney at \$400,000. The real estate company, taking the position it was an innocent purchaser for value, contends that if she had been married to Dr. Hill in 1913 when she was 19 years old and he was 55, as she has testified, the marriage was not known publicly. The company contends also that Dr. Hill represented the plaintiff was his adopted daughter. She contends Dr. Hill sold the properties as a single man.

Rebuttal Testimony. Another rebuttal witness, Mrs. Mada F. Wood, a member of the Democratic City Committee, testified she had known Dr. Hill and the plaintiff as husband and wife. Similar testimony was given by Mrs. Irene Freeman, 1767 Mississippi avenue.

Under cross-examination by Charles D. Long, counsel for the real estate company, Mrs. Wood said she had helped Coachman get his job as City Market Master, but added that her direct testimony had been given "not as a politician but as a friend of long standing."

Testifying for the real estate company, Prentiss Trowbridge, 1145 Lawn avenue, said that when he and his wife bought the Lawn avenue property from Dr. Hill in 1920 the physician introduced Minette Hill as his daughter. In rebuttal, Mrs. Kate Wiget, 3422 Michigan avenue, testified that at the time the property was sold the plaintiff was in Florida.

3 Inches of Rain in 40 Minutes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
STEELEVILLE, Mo., May 27.—Three inches of rain fell during a 40-minute downpour which began here yesterday at 5 p. m. Yarkin Creek which flows through the town and has caused extensive damage in past years provided adequate drainage. The creek was deepened and straightened recently by W P A workers.

OUR 40th YEAR

2 Doctors! WILL DOUBLE CHECK YOUR EYES



PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

NO REASON FOR NEGLECTING YOUR EYES—THE ONLY EYES YOU WILL EVER HAVE

2 DOCTORS

DR. H. SCHEER
DR. V. H. WERNMULLER
Ophthalmologists—Opticians

OUR 40th YEAR Friends

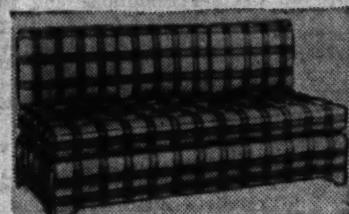
314 NORTH 6th STREET

UNION-MAY-STERNS

JUBILEE WEEK

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Open Every Night Until 9.



Twin Studio Couches
Well tailored... innerspring construction. Open to full or twin beds. \$27.50 value.
\$17.95



Lounge Chair With Ottoman

\$27.50 Value - **\$19.95**

Double pillow back. Spring seat. Ottoman to match.
EASY TERMS*



Simmons Suntan Cots

With back lowered, can also be used as a bed. Complete with striped duck pad.
\$6.95



5-Piece Breakfast Sets

White enamel extension table and four chairs. \$19.75 value.
\$11.95

EASY TERMS*



Double-Door Metal Wardrobes

\$8.95 Value - **\$5.00**

Large size. Has lock and key. Walnut color enamel.
EASY TERMS*

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

With 5-Year Guarantee!

Originally \$160 NOW ONLY

\$129.50

Economizer sealed-in unit, "Sanalloy" Froster, all-steel cabinet, with every essential of Westinghouse performance, but priced to meet the requirements of those who look for real quality at budget prices. 1937 demonstrators—5 cu. ft. capacity, 74 ice cubes. Automatic light.

30 MONTHS TO PAY*
Trade in Your Old Refrigerator



Desk, Chair and Desk Outfit

\$19.95 Value - **\$10.95**

Walnut finish bookshelf, desk, chair and 5-piece desk set.
EASY TERMS*



Simmons Mattresses

Fine innerspring construction. Handles and airvents. \$19.50 value.
\$12.95



Simmons Porch Gliders

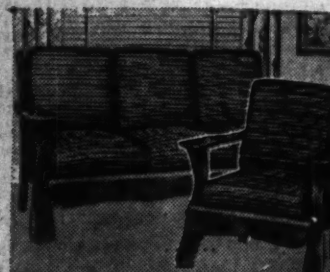
Large size. Metal frames. Covered in water-repellent fabric. \$24.95 value.
\$16.95



Maple Porch Rockers

\$3.95 Value - **\$2.95**

Solidly built and comfortable.
EASY TERMS*



Maple Sunroom Suite

Two stoutly built pieces in Cape Cod style. Loose spring-filled seat cushions. Box pillow back. \$42.50 value.
\$29.75

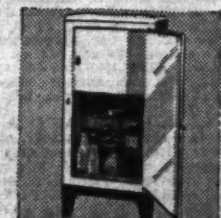
EASY TERMS*

JUBILEE BARGAINS

in
Rugs, Floorcoverings,
Drapes, White Goods

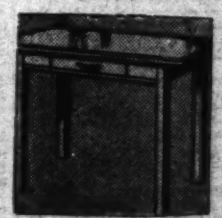
- \$39.95 9x12 Fine Seamless Axminster Rugs — **\$29.75**
- \$59.75 9x12 Mohawk Seamless Wilton Rugs; perfect quality — **\$38.00**
- \$2.95 27x45-in. Throw Rugs — **\$1.89**
- To \$1.98 Inlaid Chandeliers; 23 beautiful patterns; choice of house, eq. yd. 69c
- \$6.95 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, slight second — **\$3.49**
- To \$5.95 Rayon-Damask and Homespun Drapes, while they last, **\$2.98**
- \$1.98 Ruffled Curtains—total width 96 in., 2 1/2 yards long. Choice of colors. Pair — **\$1.39**
- Odd Lot Ruffled Curtains, values to \$2.98 — **99c**
- Sofa Slip Covers, 1/2 Off — **\$2.47**
- Chair Slip Covers, 1/2 Off — **\$1.75**
- \$5.95 Tufted Chenille Bedsprads — **\$3.98**
- Odd Lot "Cannon" Bath Towels, 49c values — **29c**
- 9-Pc. Pure Linen Table Sets—66x88" Cloth, 8 Napkins, \$5.95 value, **\$4.87**

Add to Your Account*



All-Steel Refrigerators

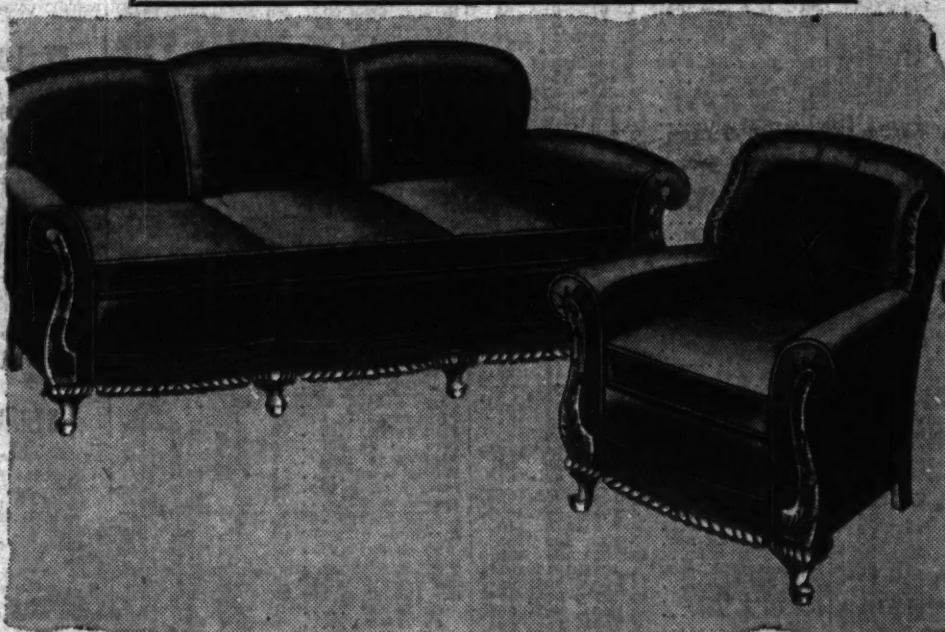
\$24.50 Value - **\$16.95**



Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables

\$5.65 Value - **\$4.95**

EASY TERMS*

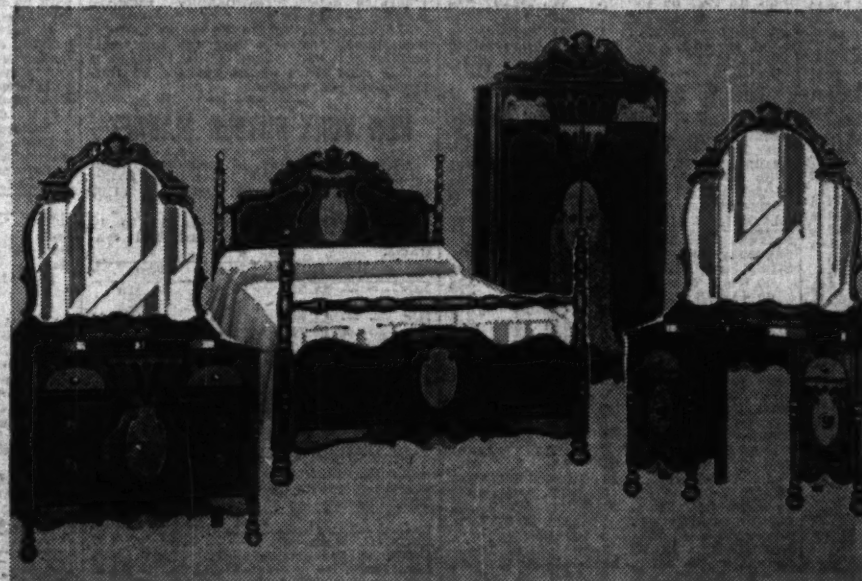


Save Tremendously on This Bed-Davenport Suite

Both pieces are large and comfortable, with carved rails. Davenport opens to full-size bed. \$99 value—an outstanding Jubilee Sale value at

\$5 CASH*—Trade In Your Old Suite

\$59



4-Piece Chiffonade Suite **\$66**

One of the many sensational values in our Bedroom Suite section during Jubilee Week. Extra large chiffonade, dresser, full-size bed and vanity. \$119.50 value — — —

Store Closed All Day, May 30,
DECORATION DAY

Brand-New 1938 General Electric at Half Price!



11-Tube Superheterodyne—4-Band—All-Wave

Originally \$110, Now

A powerful BRAND-NEW 1938 11-tube General Electric 4-band Radio, mind you, at Half Price! Do you need any further urging to hurry down to Union-May-Stern while these phenomenal values last?

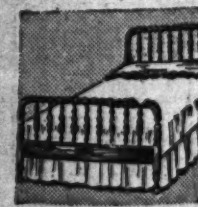
\$1 A WEEK*

\$55



Metal Fold-Away Beds

\$5.95 Value - **\$3.89**



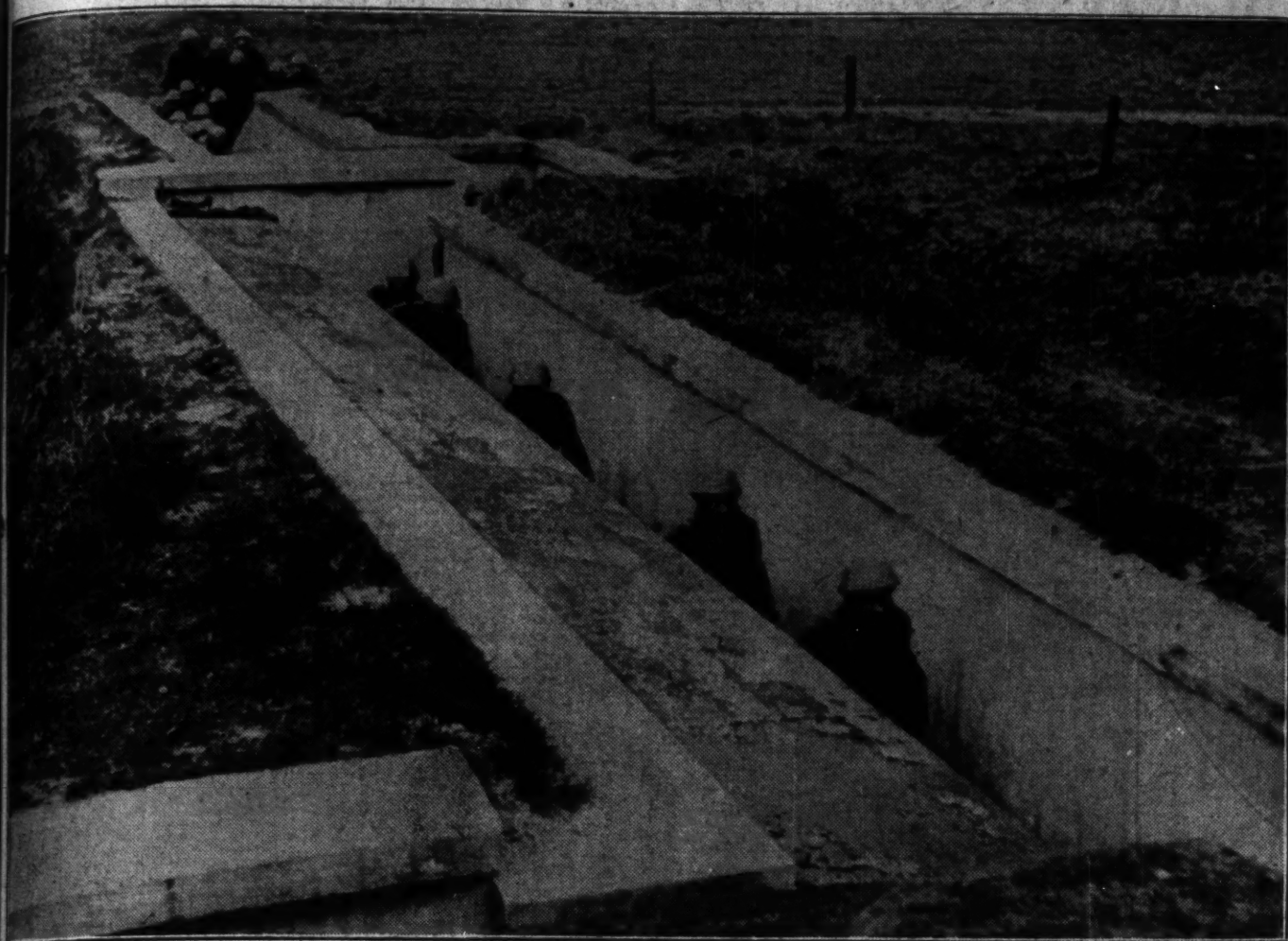
Jenny Lind Beds

\$11.50 Value - **\$6.95**

EASY TERMS*

*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERNS
OLIVE AT TWELFTH



CZECH TRENCH

Soldiers of Czechoslovakia marching into concrete casement near the German frontier. This trench is part of a long line of fortifications.



RECORD SETTER

Miss W. H. Mayer broadjumped 16 feet, 9 inches in a recent University of London competition, setting a new British women's mark.



STILL GOING

An army tank, engaged in mimic warfare at Fort Knox, Ky., continues to move along at about a 45-degree angle.



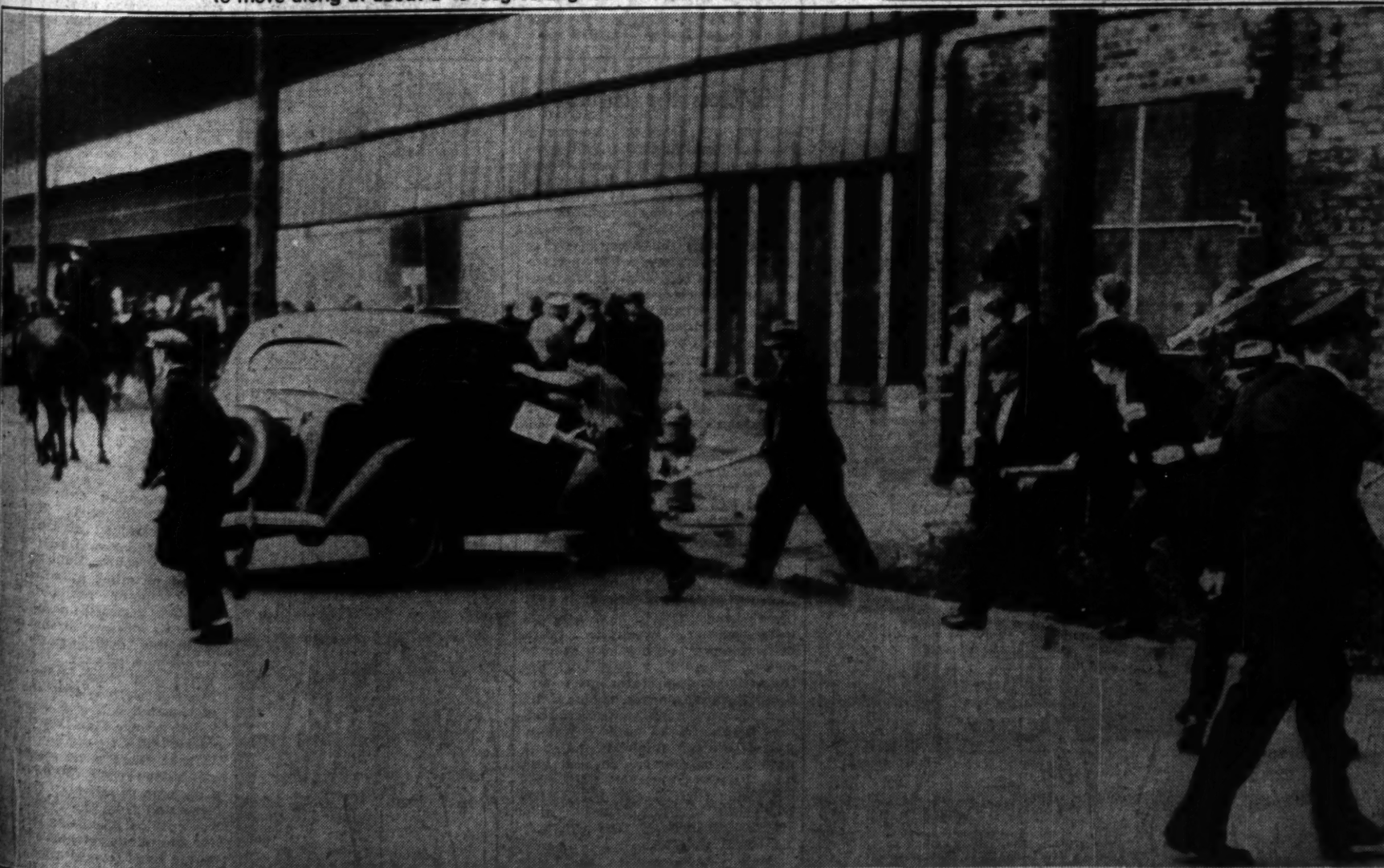
BEAUTY MAKERS

These girls, students at a London beauty school, practice under the eyes of an instructor.



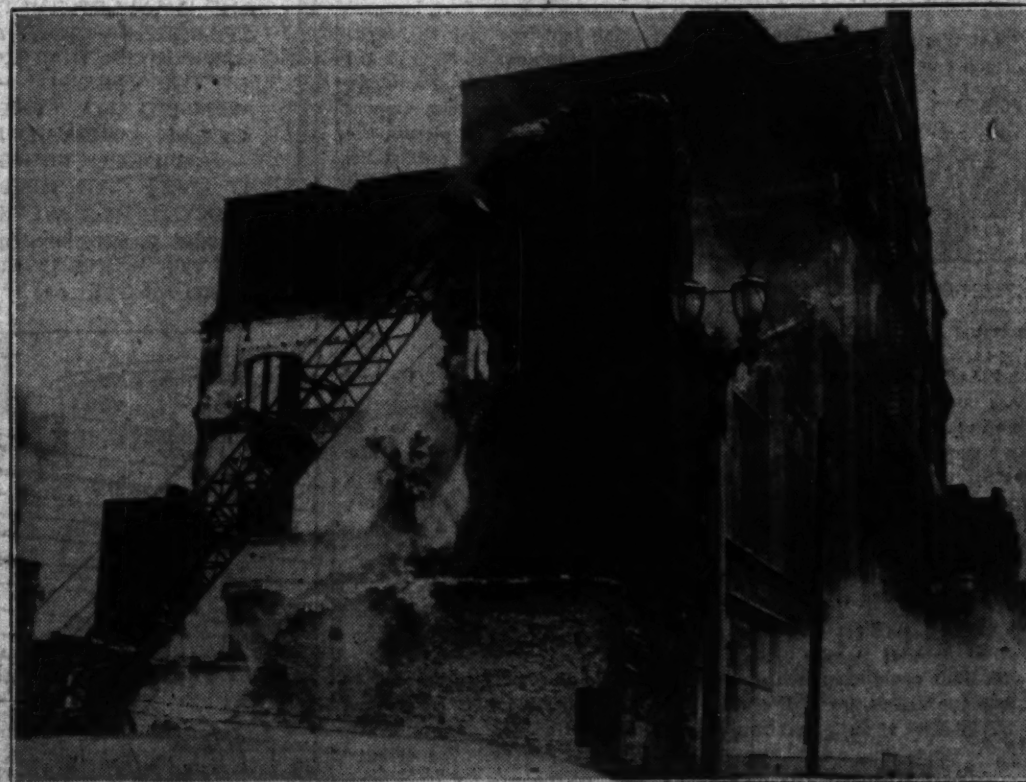
FIRST AID

Catholic nuns dressing the wounds of a Chinese soldier on a railroad station platform.



AKRON STRIKE

Members of the CIO rubber workers union mixed with police in the trouble centering around the Goodyear plant.



HAMMERING IT DOWN

Four-story building at 815-831 North Broadway, formerly used as a warehouse by Famous-Barr Co., is being wrecked by the pounding of this steel weight. The result will be a parking lot.

CARNIVAL

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spring construction,
nd
\$12.95

s Porch Gliders
Metal frames, Cov-
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\$16.95

Sunroom Suite
built pieces in Cape
Loose spring-filled
as.
back.
\$29.75
BY TERMS*

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Electric at
Price!

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\$55

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Jenny Lind
Beds

\$6.95

Small Carrying Charge

Cancer Serums

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A CAPABLE and conscientious physician at Orlando, Florida, had been using a serum called "enol" in his practice for some time. On Friday, March 26, he received a special form of it called "R 152" and used it on several patients with cancer. Some reported a sore arm on March 26. On March 28 they were all very sick. By March 31 seven had died with symptoms of lockjaw. Four more were seriously ill. Tried out on guinea pigs, R 152 killed them promptly. They died of tetanus or lockjaw. The product had been contaminated.



DR. CLENDENING

way to antitoxic treatments.

WE HAVE THREE methods of dealing with cancer—surgery, the X-ray and radium. No case is too late for these treatments to be tried. The results of these treatments in such an institution as the Memorial hospital in New York have been that about 75 per cent of all cancers are cured, allowing a five-year period to elapse as a definition for the word "cure."

It is quite true that in late and desperate cases, relatives may allow patients to use treatments for which there is no scientific basis in order to bolster up their morale, but all too often treatments of this kind are given to patients who are in the early stages and who could be cured by surgery, X-ray or radium. They are allowed to go under the spurious cure until the chances of saving them have gone by.

It should be very widely known, and the knowledge should be very widely disseminated, that no paste, nor serum, nor internal drug, nor venous injection, has any place in the treatment of cancer except to help out the psychology of the dying patient.

Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, May 27.

THERE'S a mysterious phonograph record at the White House which no one has ever heard. It's the one President Roosevelt always tells his secretary, Mr. Steve Early, to play when a correspondent screws up his courage and asks the President whether it's true that he has endorsed Candidate Zilch, his loyal follower, for Congress or for Governor, in a primary election.



THE TUNE NOBODY KNOWS.

Since in each instance Candidate Zilch has already left the White House, after a chat with Mr. Roosevelt, beating his chest and roaring "The President's for me!" and since the President has made it plain that he never endorses Candidate Zilch, shallow thinkers have assumed that (like Cousin Teddy's nominations for the Ananias Club) the refrain on the phonograph record is that Candidate Zilch is a liar.

Actually, this is a deplorable error. I am the only man alive except President Roosevelt and Secretary Early, who has ever heard this phonograph record. I sneaked away from a White House party the other evening, into the office wing and played it over twice, taking notes on the cuff of my turtle-neck sweater. Here it is, a more or less verbatim transcript of a conversation between President Roosevelt and Candidate Zilch.

ZILCH: Well, Chief, I've decided to run.
FDR: Have you read any good books lately?
ZILCH: I was for you before the convention.
FDR: The Washington hall team certainly needs some pitchers.
ZILCH: I've played ball on every administration bill.
FDR: What's the phosphate situation out in your State?
ZILCH: My opponent is a rat, Chief.
FDR: Have you seen Jim Farley's new stamp?
ZILCH: I can pull the whole ticket over by 200,000 votes.
FDR: That's a nice necktie you're wearing.
ZILCH: I was wearing it when I led the parade for you at Chicago.
FDR: Have you ever gone up to the top of the Washington Monument?
ZILCH: Just a telegram from you would put me over in a big way.
FDR: It's almost warm enough to turn on the air cooler.
ZILCH: Aw, Chief, just a little teeny-weeny telegram.
FDR: Did you ever hear the story about St. Peter and the newspaper publisher?
ZILCH: My opponent knifes you every chance he gets.
FDR: You ought to see Washington in cherry-blossom time.
ZILCH: I've read all five volumes of your state papers.
FDR: Did you ever try gargling a salt solution for that cough of yours?
ZILCH: If you won't endorse me how about letting Jimmy say a word for me?
FDR: I'm sorry you can't stay for lunch.
ZILCH: If that rat is nominated we may lose the State in November.
FDR: Next time you see Jim Farley get him to show you that new postage stamp.

(At this point Candidate Zilch's retreating footsteps may be heard; and you can easily picture him backing out of the door as he is heard to say, "Thank you, Mr. President, you don't know what your support means to me" . . . You picture the President taking a long puff at his cigarette and looking up at the ceiling for a full five seconds before another Candidate Zilch is ushered in. Outside in the foyer there is a clamor and a clatter, plainly audible, as the newshawks surround Zilch and he makes a statement.)

ZILCH: Boys, the President is for me 1,000 per cent. . . He and I are buddies. Keep this under your hats: I think he'll boost me for Vice-President in 1940. . . I'm not sure whether he will make two or three speeches in my State. He told me to see Jim Farley and tell him to start the ball rolling. The President says I have been a bulwark of strength to him; he doesn't know how he could get along without me. Boys, you can quote me as saying it's in the bag. Nice place you have here.

VOICE: Steve, better play that phonograph record for the boys.
(Copyright, 1938.)

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

NEVER could see much use for high livin'. It costs just so much to buy the necessities of life and when you go beyond that, you're just buyin' a lot of stuff that you have no real use for.

My Uncle Slug's wife went into a store one day to buy a drinkin' trough for her dogs. The man says, "Well, we have some plain ones for twenty-five cents, but I can give you one with 'dogs' written on it for seventy-five cents."

My aunt said, "Well, I'll just take the plain one—my dogs can't read and my husband don't drink water."
(Copyright, 1938.)

DAILY MAGAZINE

FOR THE PICTURE-GOER THIS WEEK



MICKEY ROONEY EMERGES AS SWING BAND LEADER IN "HOLD THAT KISS," ONE OF LOEW'S COMEDIES.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

NEW THRILLS FOR MOVIE FANS.

Hoffstetter B. Doakes, permanent chairman of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' Standing Committee on How to Get More People into Theaters, has sent telegrams to all members of the organization, urging them to join in a world cruise during which proposals for next year will be considered.

"We are naturally upset," says Doakes, "because postal authorities have ruled that bank nights are illegal, and we are threatened with violation of the lottery laws. However, I believe I have a solution for our problem. As soon as all patrons have received an electric icebox, kitchenware, a set of dishes and a sedan, we will naturally turn to some other attractive plan. It is my idea to have horse races up and down the aisles, and drill for oil on the stage, giving each and every customer rights to 20 per cent of the oil if the well comes in. Still I do not know what to do about the balcony problem. All I can propose at the moment is that we flood the balconies and put in glass bottom boats."

The Rev. Mrs. Violet Greener, occult pastor of Hollywood's Agaberg Temple, explains her violet-colored hair by saying she dyed it to correspond with her name.
She's lucky her name isn't Baldina. Or Rainbow.

It might be a little more occult.



GINGER ROGERS, WHOSE "VIVACIOUS LADY" REMAINS AT THE MISSOURI FOR ANOTHER SEVEN DAYS.

If Mrs. Greener preached the simpler alchemy of changing the name instead of the hair.

Something else you can safely say: The Iron Horse problem is here to stay.

It would be a triumph of our age, too, if restless women could get

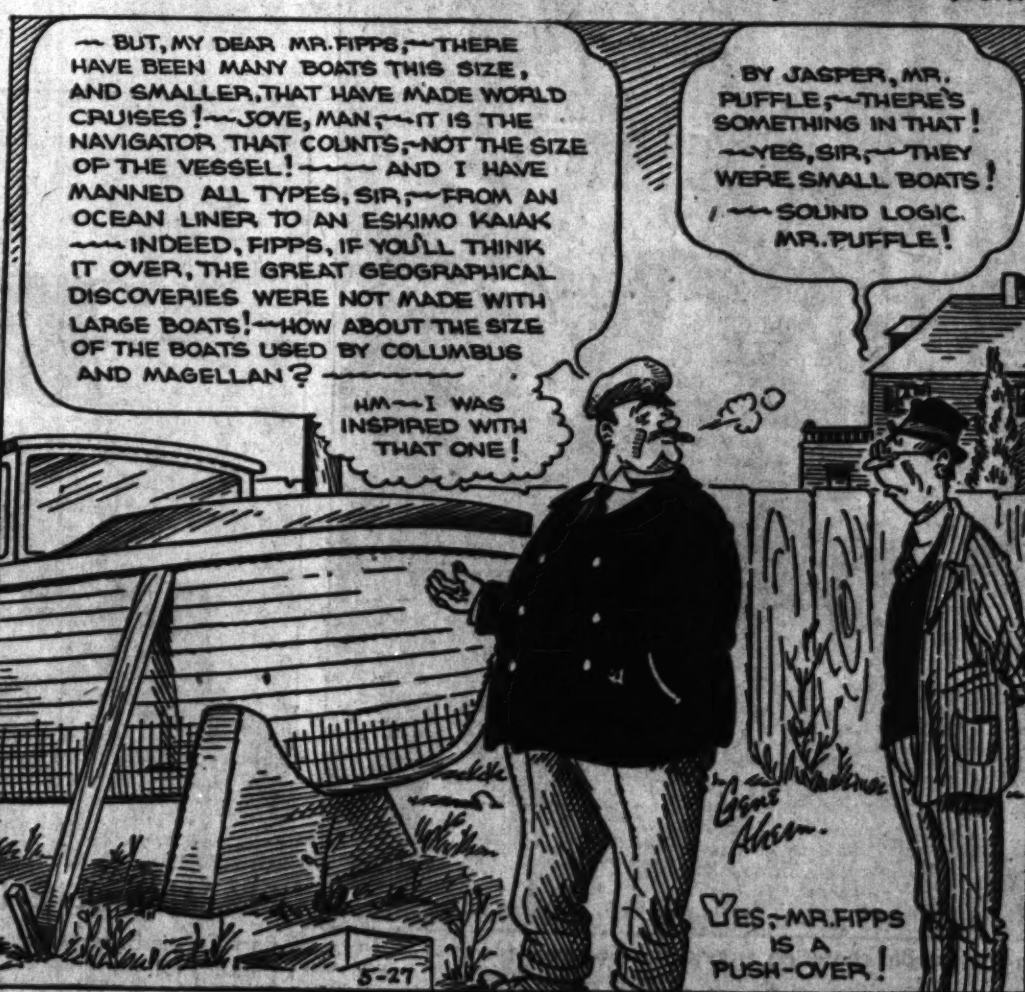
the same kick in front of a wash tub that they get in front of a cocktail bar.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. If you had lost Lew, would you have paid him with matches?

The prosecution rests and begs the court for a cigaret.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW AND THREE ASSOCIATES IN "KIDNAPED," AT THE AMBASSADOR. SEATED: REGINALD OWEN, WARNER BAXTER AND ARLEEN WHELAN.



OLYMPIE BRADNA AND GENE RAYMOND IN THEIR "STOLEN HEAVEN," AT THE ST. LOUIS THEATER.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Flatters the Figure

HERE is a dress to give you a smaller waistline than you ever thought you had! Look at the gored skirt, and the gathers at the front of the bodice—you can guess how flattering they would be to your figure. And the fly-away sleeves are all the rage. In either of the two versions, with or without a fluff of lace edging! Certainly you will find that this Anne Adams design will save you money, if you make it up in a printed silk or rayon, or a plain sheer. You can wear it day in, day out, all summer long . . . and be sure of plenty of admiration.

Pattern 4814 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.
Dress up for Summer! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS SUMMER BOOK OF PATTERNS! Learn how to have a smart warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, economical, easy to make! Planning a vacation? See the active and spectator sports outfits, afternoon sheers, evening flairs! Staying home? Have flattering porch frocks and gay sun-styled! Flattery for bride and graduates . . . cottons for Tot and Junior! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.



On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New York Newshawk.

Sometimes a novelette like this one happens outside the movies. . . A few years ago a young camera man driving through New Zealand (in search for colorful travel-film backgrounds) skidded around a curve and crashed into another gas buggy going the opposite way. . . The driver of the other car was a young lady, but it made no difference to the hocus-focuser, who bawled her out in true Yankee Doodle motor-car driver fashion. . . The girl, a spirited person herself, made up the pauses in conversation with some deep indigo phrases of her own. . . One cross-word led to the other, and the result was a trip into town, more conversation and more interest. . . On May 17 the same young man and same young lady walked out of a doorway on Riverside drive with a beatific smile on their faces. . . Marriage makes all things equal—even auto accidents. . . He is James H. Fitzpatrick, producer of those excellent Fitzpatrick Travel-talks, and the bride is Leslie Champin, who swapped her driving license for a marriage diploma.

We reported recently that Mrs. Charles Ross, widow of the old gentleman who was kidnapped and murdered last summer, was so grateful to the G-men that she had instructed her attorneys to bequeath her estate and fortune to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (the G-men). . . But John Edgar Hoover had reminded them all that Government workers cannot accept a gratuity of any kind. . . And when she learned that fact, Mrs. Ross felt unhappy about the ruling. . . Mr. and Mrs. America's letters (hundreds, says how) have come in about the story. . . This is typical: "The lady who desires to leave her fortune to the G-men could get around it this way—leave the estate in trust, so as to provide a cash payment or yearly stated income to the widow and her family of any G-man killed in line of duty." . . . Congress would first have to approve it.

The Morning Mail: "Dear Winchell—I appreciate the orchard you've chucked at the magazine, so in retaliation I pass along this item. Of course, omit my name. A friend of mine, a former newspaper woman, returned from a month's vacation in the Carolinas with the information that the South is boiling over because of the threatened passage of the Norcross Wage and Hour Bill. Typically, the South feels that the passage of this bill will give workers more independence than they can capably carry. The tip-off and high point is that there is at present an organization with headquarters in Charleston, actively working on secession from the Union. I am of the opinion it is best formed more for the publicity value such a stunt would have toward killing the hour measure than for any other reason. I know it sounds fantastic, but the source is good."

IF My
Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM another of the
unable to mix with
alone. I have been
and have a fairly ni
Letters intended
must be ad
North Carr at the
Post-Dispatch. Mrs.
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can mail it to you.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 14 AND w
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I can go free of char
Send me self-add
suggestions.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
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able to replace her pe
reader.
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Forty-third street, Ne

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM another of those unfortunate girls who have few friends and unable to mix with other people very well. Every place I go, I go alone. I have been told by many that I am nice looking, dress well and have a fairly nice figure, but those qualities don't seem to help in getting friends.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It seems that I have read and done everything printed on how to become popular, but no success. At nights I lie awake and cry because of my unpopularity, always hoping and wishing some good fairy would come along and help me out. When a boy takes me out once he never comes back. I do nothing, to my knowledge, that would cause this. At school I have many friends, but none outside; the situation has become so that I am desperate. Sometimes I feel like running away. My brothers have quite a number of friends of both sex, even they won't take me anywhere or go out with me. Mrs. Carr, you are the only one left that can help me, you've helped others, please try and help me. How can I make friends?

A DESPERATE GIRL

Your brothers should be able to help you, unless perhaps you are resentful of their suggestions; in this case, they may have become discouraged. It may be that you have no obstinate faults, but are just too self-conscious and are something of an introvert. Try to think of others, their pleasures and comfort and peace before your own. Consider their interests before your own and show that you do by entering into their pleasures and sorrows as well. If you have some physical defect, try to remedy that and then become unconscious of it. Learn how to do things, and give more time to this than to a morose self-questioning about looks and the injustices of your position. No good fairy can do it all. It depends upon your own efforts. If you care for my folder, "Popularity," which I believe may suggest some of the fundamentals, send me self-addressed stamped envelope in which I can mail it to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 14 AND will graduate from grade school this June. I have a good voice and would like to cultivate it, but cannot afford to pay for it. Will you please let me know in your column if there is any place I can go free of charge?

A DAILY READER

Send me self-addressed stamped envelope. I may be able to offer suggestions.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM WRITING to make an appeal for a poor and lonely blind friend for whom I am most anxious to secure a singing canary to replace one that was her comforting companion for many years. Its recent death has been a genuine sorrow. And since neither she nor I are able to replace her pet, I am making this appeal to some generous reader.

The bird, if proffered, will be called for, gladly. I can offer the Missouri Commission for the Blind and the St. Louis Society for the Blind as references for my friend.

MIGNON H.

School Politics -- By Angelo Patri

IF THE schools would devote themselves to their own business—educating children—it would be better for them and the children and their parents. My son comes home all excited about a debate on Socialism. I'm against Socialism, Communism, all the other foreign notions that foreigners are trying to inject into American life. I send my son to an American school and I want him taught American ideals, American principles, and nothing else. In short, I want the schools to attend to their own business and cut the politics out.

A debate on Socialism is not going to injure American ideals. It is more likely to strengthen them. A debate allows both sides a full hearing, and if this high school debate ran true to form, both sides got in more than their full share of the hearing. That is not going to prove that the school is supporting one side or the other. It might prove that the school is allowing its students to discover some grain of truth for themselves.

Boys and girls in senior classes of high school are going to vote as American citizens in a few years. After graduation many of them will go to work to earn a living. Should not the school do something toward enlightening these young men and women about the questions of government and economics that dominate their period of existence? It should not be possible to keep political secrets from young people 18 years of age and over. Yet some people seem to believe that would be ideal. The young people could not bother the older ones with pertinent inquiries then.

A PUBLIC SCHOOL should not teach party politics. But high school seniors should be able to secure honest information, as far as it is obtainable, about what is going on in their country in the departments of government and economics; should be able to discuss it freely with each other, and should have the benefit of expert opinion and advice on both sides of any such question. In short, our young people should be able to have a liberal education in public questions of their day. I can see no reason for dragging such questions into the classrooms where other subjects are being taught. Social Science should have its time and place just as Mathematics has its time and place. Surely if space is provided on the program for such work there is no reason for intruding upon other classes.

YOUTH IS BOUND to pounce upon a newly-discovered truism as an original contribution to the wisdom of the race. Experienced teachers should know and understand that, with patience and tolerance and good will. Young people, on their side, should understand that the school and the college is dedicated to their service, not in one field, but in many; and that injection of questions of social import into the routine work of the school only hinders the cause they have at heart, their own advancement and growth.

To the school must go the authority of age and experience and responsibility. To Youth must go the opportunity to search for truth. Both must respect the other's position, so that both may succeed in attending to their own business.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE HOUSES THAT JOY BUILDS



THIS HOUSE BUILT BY JOY HAS A NORMAN TOWER OF RED BRICK. THE REST OF THE EXTERIOR IS OF WHITE BRICK WITH A ROUGH SLATE ROOF.

Veteran Real Estate Man Has Probably Planned and Erected More Dwellings in County Than Any Other One Builder—Says Women Suggested Many Innovations for Which He Received Credit.

By Marguerite Martyn

POPULAR pastime in the county, that's hardly news since it's been going on for 30 years, is to inspect the latest houses built by Wilford Joy, who probably has erected more dwellings—personally planned and completed to the last detail—than any other one builder in his territory. Let him advertise a new house open for inspection and he has a procession of sightseers that often blocks traffic. On bright Sunday afternoons, parties sometimes have to be politely herded to keep from getting in each other's way.

The houses are built for sale or on order for clients. The crowds troop through, not necessarily shopping, "just looking," to see the latest innovations and improvements this prolific builder is employing this season. Men stride through with a quick glance around until arrested by some intriguing structural or mechanical detail. Then they stand outside and wait and wait for their women folk, listening to ecstatic ohs and ahs reverberating through the empty house. The women are exclaiming over that darling breakfast room which seems to bring the sunshine into the house even on a dark day. That bee-utiful U-shaped kitchen where everything is within reach! That first floor lavatory glorified into a switching powder room! And all those storage and clothes closets!

The houses are built to answer the most searching questions a man may propound on integrity of construction and materials, but they are designed more seductively to respond to the longings of a housewife's heart. Men appreciate insulation of a material tested successfully by Admiral Byrd in Antarctica, a system of drainage that prevents basement floors from buckling and walls from becoming damp, air conditioning, and a furnace that does away with stoking and underpinning on engineering principles to support a given weight.

But who but a woman can appreciate a small thing like two poles for hangers in a clothes closet, one placed high enough to keep formal gowns from touching the floor? Wall paper that does not merely purport to be "washable," but is really eight coats of lacquer so that it can be washed like a china plate? Plain and patterned wall paper used in the same room with regard to furniture grouping or the hanging of pictures, placing of bric-a-brac and setting off of a mantel against it? Expensive wall paper is one of Joy's pet indulgences.

Wall space in a kitchen entirely utilized for cupboards, none so high you can't reach it and none dust-catching shelf above because they are inset beneath a slope to the ceiling? All the work tables, range, sink and serving space on one level and all surfaced with a new unscratchable composition material that can be had in shades to compose any color scheme? And a secretary in the kitchen with one of those new movable telephones that can be plugged in anywhere in the house?

Then those bathrooms with built-in chests of drawers to take care of each individual's most personal and private belongings, and linen closets with shelves that have hinged fronts that let down to form a serving shelf! And pajama closets! It isn't unusual for a bathroom to have three "toilets" and a built-in dressing table that converts the bath into a dressing room as well.

"And the beauty of it is," a sightseer exclaims, "it doesn't cost any more to have these conveniences if they are included in the plan in the first place." While Joy replies, "I ought to know what women want in a house, having listened to their plaints and criticisms for 30 years. Many of the innovations for which people give



BROAD BAY WINDOWS ARE ALWAYS FEATURES OF THE NEWER HOUSES BUILT BY JOY.

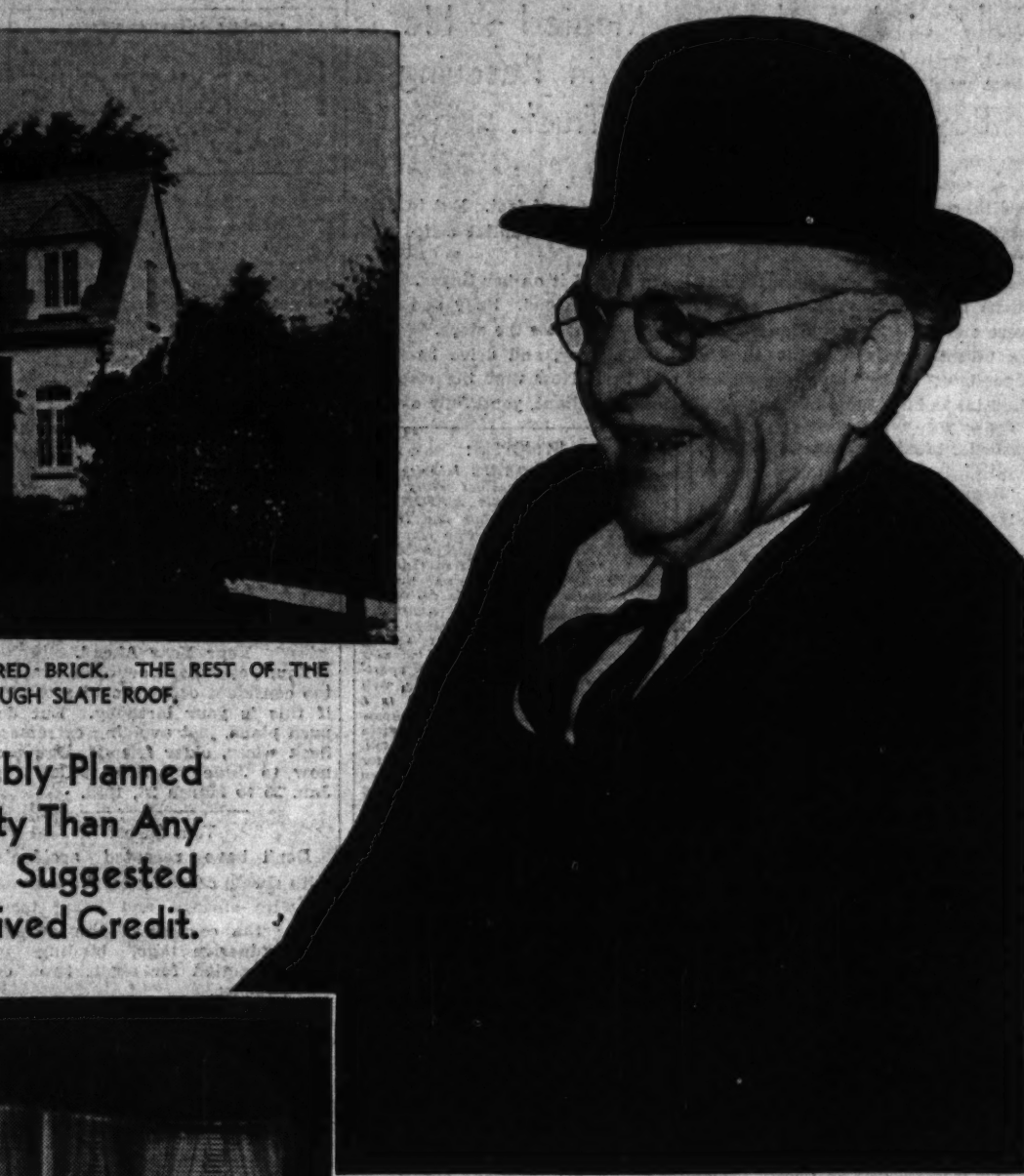
me credit," he adds modestly, "have been suggested by women housekeepers who have learned of needs from their own experiences."

A child meanwhile may be exclaiming over a cutout of a Scotty dog he has discovered in a back yard gate. A man may be approving a basement rumpus room that has no subterranean feeling because of its sunny color scheme and a window well in which bloom potted plants as in a conservatory. Not that there ever is anything outre or fantastic in this builder's reaching after novelty. His houses are practical. His own tastes, which are decidedly conservative, prevail, though without sacrificing principles he can adapt them to changing times and fashions and to the means, status, habits and tradition of the people expected to occupy the houses.

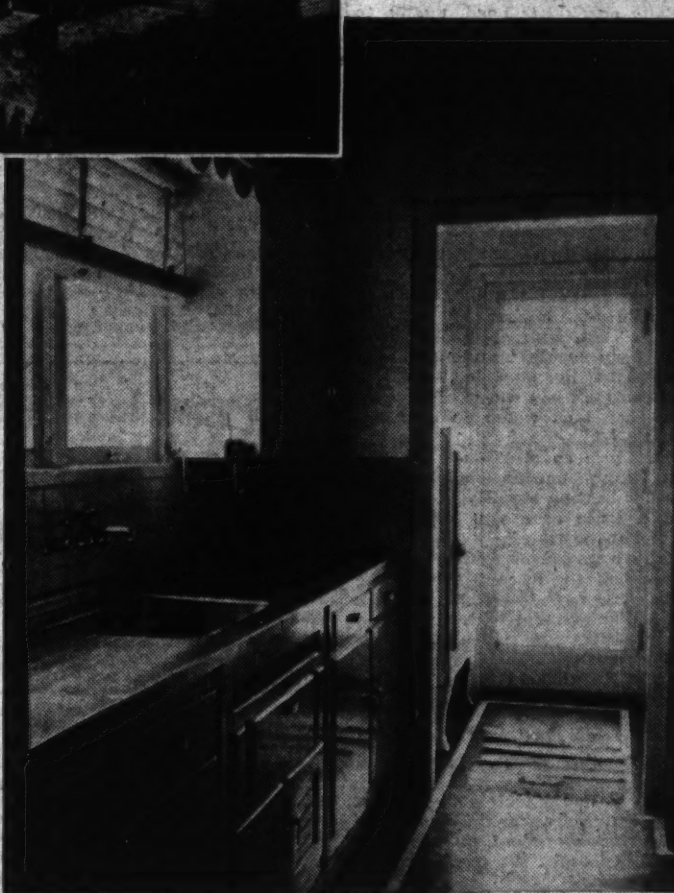
JOY has built many grand mansions in his time, but what with the depression and his own unfortunate losses from overbuilding just at its beginning, nowadays his productions largely are confined to the demands of people of moderate means. Losses of \$8000 to \$10,000 on each of 18 houses completed for sale in the early days of the depression just about wiped him out. Heroically he started a comeback at the age of 60.

Joy cannot estimate how many houses he has built. "Somebody counted 400 once, but that was a long time ago," he said. From such an exceptional experience, what is this builder recommending to home owners of moderate means this season? As he took me on a tour of inspection of a few new houses, some remodeled ones and several recently sold and occupied, he listed a few essentials such a house should have according to his philosophy.

"The size of the family must, of course, govern the size of the house. One bathroom preferably should serve not more than two bedrooms. Nowadays air conditioning, a cooling system that utilizes the radiation facilities of the heating plant, and insulation, are primary essentials. Within five years a home is going to be out of date without them. To guarantee a 15 degree difference in temperature costs about \$1000 per \$12,000 investment. I am using the reflective type of insulation of aluminum foil over rock wool and celotex with fans in the roof and at strategic points in the kitchen and elsewhere that change the air once every six minutes. Ground shrinkage and swelling due to our extremes of drought and moisture are another important consideration." He had much to say about drainage and reinforced footings to offset vagaries of our climate, but



WILFORD JOY — HE HAS BEEN PLANNING AND BUILDING HOUSES IN THE COUNTY FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS.



ONE SIDE OF THE U-SHAPED KITCHEN WHERE EVERYTHING IS WITHIN REACH.

it was a little complicated and technical for me, and I confess I'd rather get on to visible, if superficial, features.

"The tastes and habits of the family govern the plan of the house," he went on. "I like it when I am asked to include a library, a quiet room, but not many people make this stipulation," he sighed. He is a Harvard graduate, class of '05, and in his youth his wildest dissipation was training and riding spirited horses in horse shows. "They'd rather have whoopee rooms," he added. "That's all right with me. A game room in the basement which we used to have to clutter up with a huge furnace, a welcome transition. They are good places for the expression of hobbies in decoration that might be out of key with the rest of the house. I have one client, a fire-sailor, who has covered the walls of his game room with sea-scapes. Another, a steamboat man, employs pictures, light fixtures and other souvenirs reminiscent of his calling. His wife, who is a Southern belle, expresses her pet allegiance by having the room paneled in 'Southern pine.' There should be a fireplace in the recreation room for sociability's sake and provision for preparing and serving refreshments.

"An essential of the living-room floor," he continued, "is an entrance hall which should be paved with linoleum or some other wet-proof material. I am using plain linoleum with borders and central motif in-laid of contrasting color. Kitchen floors are treated the same way. There should be a guest coat closet with a mirror not only for convenience but because it contributes to an effect of spaciousness. A lavatory, though occupying a small dark space, by using materials that reflect artificial light, black vitrolite, colored porcelain, chromium, aluminum or gilt wall paper, and a mirror, may be as surprising and attractive as a prize package. The U-shaped kitchen arrangement with everything within reach, proves the most satisfactory."

By this time I was making notes of some of these theories in practice. Wall treatments employing papers, both patterned and plain, and painted surfaces, with mouldings, cornices, plasterers and much panelling of dados with wood were distinctive features.

a wide expanse of countryside.

Kitchens were models of convenience and efficiency, with electric dishwashers and other mechanical appliances provided for, but also they were designed to respond to the aesthetic tastes of the housewife who must spend a good deal of time there.

"YOU can't beat a yellow and white kitchen," declared Joy as we entered one bright sunny looking one. There were others though, employing daring color combinations; one had dark blue linoleum and composition material covering the work tables thrown into relief by orange woodwork. Another was in Chinese lacquer red with accents of narrow orange, blue and white stripes. An effect that never fails to elicit joyful feminine exclamations is whatnot shelves on either side of a kitchen window for potted plants and vines.

Walls in kitchens, bathrooms, hallways, dining rooms, anywhere that finger prints are apt to loom up, generally are papered, then lacquered, and it delighted Joy (while terrifying our hostesses) to smear a handful of dirt on the walls, then sponge it off without a trace. "Not even the manufacturers of this lacquer, until recently, knew it could be applied to paper, although I've been doing it for five years," he explained. "It has to be done skillfully, under just the right atmospheric conditions, applying many thin coats and fanning it on. Union painters objected at first because a labor saving device is employed, until they saw how many times they would have to go over it." That way, also, the surface turns out dull rather than glossy.

"Nine-inch-wide striped wall paper which I used to achieve by cutting rolls of two shades lengthwise and paper hung horizontally instead of vertically are two other effects in which I anticipate one of the leading wall paper manufacturers."

"Light, high colors are the thing just now," declared Joy in inspecting a bathroom done in lemon yellow and jade green. "We don't know how long this vogue will continue. White with accents of black on exteriors is good." Many of his newest houses are white painted brick with roofs and trim of dull black. "But you mustn't use too much black," he warned. "Two shades of white, a dead white and a slightly off gray white, are used with good effect." Another frequent feature, a concession to the outdoor spirit of living, is a garden house with fireplace for picnic meals.

An astounding fact concerning this man, who has built so many houses and who ought to have a monument in Webster Groves for having done perhaps more than any other one man to build up that residential suburb, is that he is not married and has lived the whole 30 years of his building career—since he started by subdividing the Joy family estate which embraced most of Old Orchard—in a rustic log slatted cottage in a hollow below the street car line on Summit avenue in Webster. There he and his brother have without a sign of a woman in sight. The residence combines workshop, real estate and drafting office. The grounds are simply a parking lot for work trucks, cars and building implements.

"I have no use for houses," he explained, "except to build them."

Conserving His Trumps Loses South 2 Tricks

Displays Poor Judgment in Refusal to Ruff Club Lead by West.

By Ely Culbertson

TRUMP conservation is all very well when there is a reason for it, such as retaining trump control in order to establish side suit tricks. When such tricks, however, are ready-made, the declarer who finds himself in a bad contract should not refuse to be "forced." He should, on the contrary, use as many of his low trumps as he can in ruffing the opponents' high cards. South, with two tricks largely because he refused to ruff.

West, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ J962
♥ 43
♦ 763
♣ 8654

♠ Q83
♥ A J95
♦ 84
♣ Q932

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
♠ K75
♥ KQ8762
♦ A Q9
♣ 7

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1 diam'd Double
Redouble spade 3 clubs 3 hearts
Double Pass Pass Pass

East's three club bid was somewhat aggressive, even considering West's redouble, but since it spurred South to his fatal three heart overall it turned out beautifully for East-West.

West, with long and strong trumps, decided to try and force declarer and, hence, opened clubs rather than diamonds. West's deuce was taken by East's king and the club ace was returned. Declarer ruffed, and for want of a better play laid down the heart king. West won, and continued clubs. For some unknown reason declarer decided to conserve his trumps and, instead of ruffing, discarded a spade. The fourth round, however, he ruffed with the heart six. He then cashed the heart queen and, in order to get spades or diamonds led up to his hand, exited with another trump. East won with the nine and cashed the jack, drawing declarer's last trump. Meanwhile East had carefully signaled that he did not want a diamond lead, by discarding the deuce, five and ten on the three rounds of trump on which he did not follow. West followed orders and exited with a low spade. East put up the ace, and at this point declarer could have saved a trick by the unusual play of sacrificing his spade king. East then could have returned a spade, but West, after taking the queen, would have had to lead a diamond giving declarer the last three tricks, or a spade which would have been won in dummy, with the diamond finesse then available. Declarer was not up to this play, however. He held on to his spade king. East returned a spade and declarer now was on lead again. He cashed the ace of diamonds and led the nine spot. East won with the king and returned his remaining spade, for the fourth setting trick.

Now let us see what logical play would have done for declarer. After ruffing the second club bid and laying down the heart king, he should have welcomed the opportunity to ruff West's club return. Then his right play would have been to lead, not the heart queen, but the eight of hearts. West, down to the J-9-8, would win with the nine and return another club. Now declarer would be able to cash both his heart seven and queen. The next play would be a low spade and it would not matter whether West put up the queen or ducked. Let us assume the latter. The jack would force East's ace, and East's best return, a spade, would be taken with the king. Declarer then could exit with the third spade and West would have to play a diamond up to the A-Q. Thus, declarer would win seven instead of five tricks, a worthwhile penalty against the opponents' sure game in no trump.

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DON'T SUFFER FROM PERSPIRING, ACHING FEET

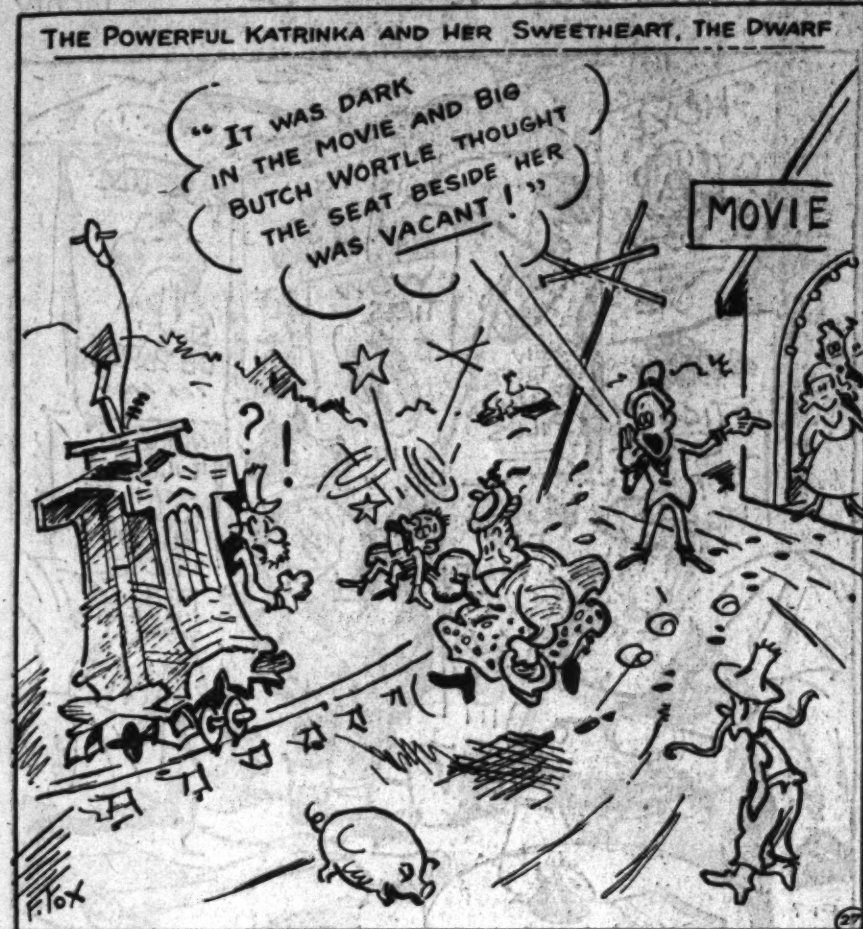
No need to let this summer heat bake your feet! Wear Allen's Foot-Ease. It's the most comfortable, most effective foot powder. It's the only one that keeps your feet cool, dry and comfortable all day long. It's the only one that keeps your feet from perspiring, aching and itching. It's the only one that keeps your feet from getting hot and red. It's the only one that keeps your feet from getting sore and swollen. It's the only one that keeps your feet from getting tired and aching. It's the only one that keeps your feet from getting hot and red. It's the only one that keeps your feet from getting sore and swollen. It's the only one that keeps your feet from getting tired and aching.

Allen's Foot-Ease

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the want ad pages.

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Popeye—By Segar

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Wahoo Has the Dope

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The Waste of Worry

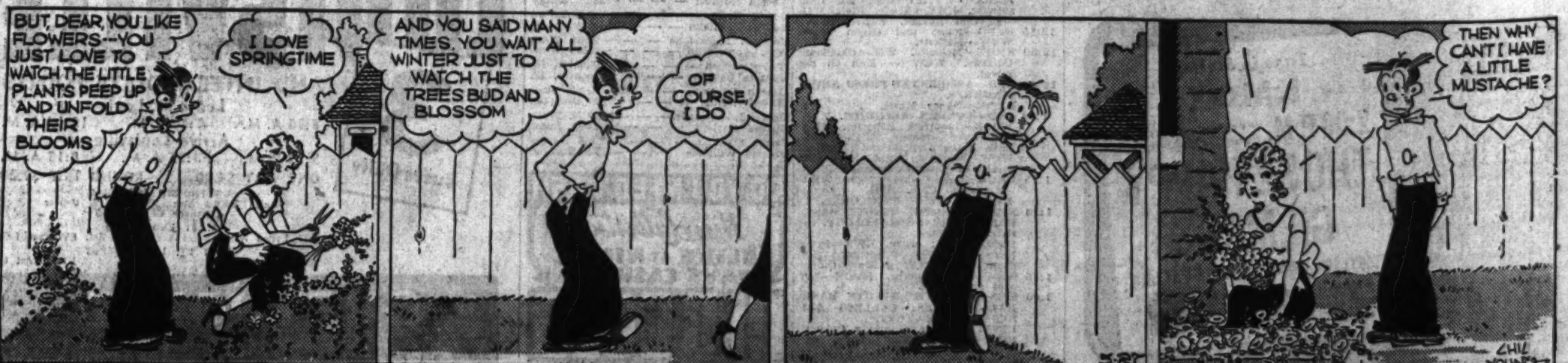
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Blondie—By Chic Young

The Good Earth

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VOL. 90. NO.

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By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, May 27.—Low-flying Spanish insu
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Protest Against British
Denounces Alicante
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 28.—
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Rebels Report They Ne
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By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France.
Spanish insurgent dispa
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Continued on Page 2.